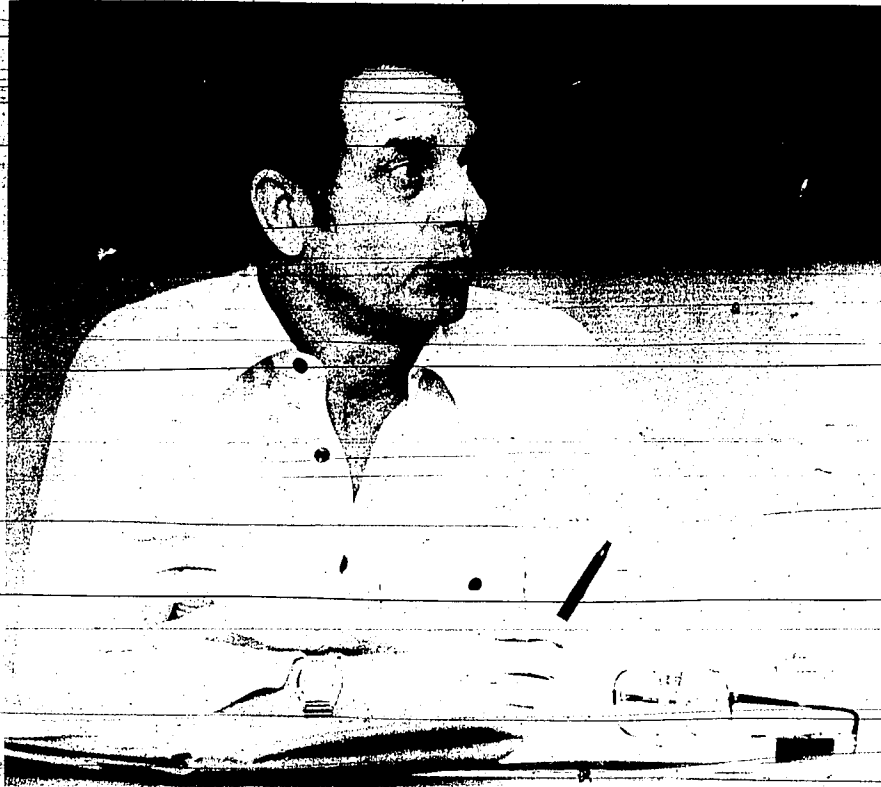


## Twin Falls city manager resigns



Jean Millar, Twin Falls city manager, discusses his resignation Tuesday with the city council in a special meeting

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

**TWIN FALLS** — Jean Millar Tuesday resigned after 10 years as Twin Falls City Manager.

Millar announced his resignation at a 30-minute executive City Council session, saying after 10 years it was time to move.

"I promised myself and my wife when I took the job in 1969 that I wouldn't stay any longer than 10 years. In fact, I think when I went to work for the city (as city manager) I told my wife after two years we would go on to something else," he said.

On the contrary, I am happy that I was able to remain in Twin Falls in this type of position for 10 years. The national average is about six and my predecessors stayed no more than six or seven years."

Millar said he has made no future plans whatsoever and is not sure if he will remain in Twin Falls or leave the area.

The resignation was not prompted by the Nov. 27 special election in which voters will decide whether to retain the city manager form of government, he added.

Millar's departure could have some impact with the voters, particularly those who would have used the election as a vote to oust him. But city officials and representatives of the citizen's group which forced that election said they are uncertain to what extent Millar's resignation will affect the final outcome.

Neither was the resignation solicited by the City Council, Millar said. But his eroding support in the council indicated some action may have been forthcoming.

Millar plans to stay on until Jan. 31 but that remains a decision for the City Council.

At least two council members, Jim Smallwood and Bud Cheney, want Millar out at the end of the year.

"I kinda feel like that's an awfully long lame duck session," Cheney said. "Jan. 1, at the latest, would be my preference."

Councilmen Gordon Cox and Hank Woodall said the extra 30 days would provide for a smoother transition.

"I think with the complexity and depth of the numerous problems facing the city, a smooth transition couldn't be made in anything less than that. He's certainly going to have one to make one way or another," Cox said.

The council is expected to act on a formal order of resignation next week.

Millar's position with the City Council has been shaky since last spring when three council members signed a budget report calling for an executive form of government.

Last week, Millar's departure was virtually assured with the results of the city election. At least four members of the council to be installed next January indicated they would vote to fire him.

A survey of the present City Council also indicated Millar no longer had the support of a majority of the present City Council members.

Reaction to Millar's resignation from the City Council was phrased with regret mixed with acknowledgements of its inevitability.

"I think that Jean has done a great deal for this city in the 10 years he's been here. I think he's been a very sincere and efficient public servant," Mayor Leon Smith said.

"He may not be the most popular guy in Twin Falls but that doesn't diminish what he has done for the city and from that standpoint I'm very sorry to see him go."

Cheney said the city was losing "a very capable individual," but added his resignation had been foreseen.

"I think it was just a matter of time. The council was getting a lot of pressure," he added.

Smallwood agreed, adding, "In recent discussions I think it became evident to him he should make the move. It wasn't anything formal. It was sort of a joint consensus."

Councilman Woodall said the resignation had not been solicited. "But I think he could see it on the wall."

Millar's resignation was also met with regret by members of the citizen's group pushing for an elected mayor form of government.

"I can only speak for myself but I think it's unfortunate. He was never the object of our wrath," said Donna Mauldin of the Citizens for an Elected Mayor.

"We didn't seek anything like this because we were not dealing with personalities. We were working toward changing the form of government but we didn't have anything against Jean Millar."

Millar's exit could have some impact on the election outcome, she acknowledged. But she said it would be minimal.

## INEL probe urged; state forms task force

In letter to U.N.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Tuesday told Energy Secretary Charles Duncan his department should "launch an immediate investigation" into reports that water at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contains radioactive waste.

Church, in a letter to Duncan, said the department should undertake a technical study to determine if the radioactive cooling water need not be injected into Snake River Aquifer —

Idaho's largest water source.

"Allegations of drinking water at the site containing levels of tritium 300 percent higher than normal (according to the Environmental Protection Agency) standards raises serious questions that must be addressed and answered as soon as possible," Church said.

Gov. John V. Evans earlier Tuesday announced he has appointed a task force to study the situation. He said he will take no action on reports that

water used in the nuclear cooling process at the plant and containing radioactive tritium has been injected into the aquifer until the task force has completed its study.

In suggesting a federal study, Church said it is "essential that an immediate investigation be launched to determine if any danger to the public health exists, either on or off (the INEL) site, and what level of danger can be anticipated in the future, as water in the aquifer migrates away from INEL."

## Twin Falls school board asked to expand religious release time

**TWIN FALLS** — Local Mormon leaders told the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night students should be allowed to leave high school at any time of the day for an hour of religious instruction.

All eight of the stake presidents and parents who spoke at the meeting favored the "release time" expansion, originally proposed last month by representatives of the Church Education System of the Mormon Church.

One parent, Del Traveller, said the change would be more convenient,

minimizing conflicts for pupils involved in other school activities. Current policy allows for off-campus religious instruction without credit only during the first or sixth periods.

Edwin Cooke, a stake president, said release time fosters harmony in school and in the home and teaches students to respect authority.

"I'd like to see more input from the people of the school district so we know how the majority feels," said board member Richard Ryall.

Traveller presented the board with petitions signed by 972 persons favoring the change. Board member

Robert Knighton later told the Times-News the board has also received petitions in opposition, containing over 200 signatures.

Frank Charlton, principal of Twin Falls High School, said approving the request could lead to problems unless the board made it clear that it was not setting a precedent for the release of students for non-religious lessons or for jobs.

The school board will vote on the matter at its Dec. 11 meeting. Knighton and board chairman Ruth Day are members of the LDS church.

## Iran eases demands

**TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)** — Iran accepted the United States Tuesday of "pushing the world to the brink of war" and announced it would be seeking for an urgent Security Council meeting.

But the letter — unlike the public announcement — delivered to the world body softened the official public stance that the former shah had to be returned before the 100 hostages at the U.S. embassy could be freed.

While making public its U.N. initiative, Iran also announced it was closing Iranian airspace to U.S. planes, but no civilian carrier has flown into Iran since Nov. 4 following the Embassy takeover. And military flights have been restricted for nine months.

In Washington Tuesday evening, the State Department reacted coolly to Iran's seeking a U.N. Security Council meeting. "The United States believes the first priority of everyone must be the release of the hostages," said department press officer David Hall.

In an open letter acting Iranian Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr had asked U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to convene the Security Council. At the same

time he reiterated that the 100 hostages in the occupied U.S. Embassy will not be freed until the United States agrees to extradite the shah.

But the letter delivered to the United Nations did not flatly demand the ousted shah's extradition. But rather specified that Iran's long-standing demand that he be returned for trial, listing his alleged crimes against Iranians when in power such as killing 15,000 people in a single day.

The letter delivered to the world body also did not ask for the return of the shah's family and other former Iranian government officials — a toning down of the Iranians' demands. Bani-Sadr, who told U.N. officials

he would personally lead Iran's delegation to the Security Council meeting, listed three conditions he said must be met before 62 Americans and about 30 other hostages held for a 10th day can be released.

The first, which Washington has consistently refused since the embassy takeover by armed students, was that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi be returned to Iran for a trial that is certain to end in his death.

But in two new demands, Bani-Sadr said an international commission should "investigate the 'criminal shah's' guilt" and that the deposed monarch's wealth should be transferred back to Iran.

## Good morning!

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## Times-News raises delivery price

The price of home delivery of the Times-News will be increased 15 cents a week effective Nov. 17, Publisher William E. Howard announced today.

The new rate will be \$1.15 per week, compared with the present \$1.00 per week charge.

Howard attributed the delivery hike to inflationary factors affecting the Times-News operation.

"We've found our overall operating expenses have increased 18 percent, due largely to the added costs of delivery and services of publishing seven days a week," Howard said. Newspaper costs alone in the past nine months have increased 30 percent, from \$318 a metric ton to \$413 a ton.

"We have attempted to hold the line on subscription rates but now find an increase necessary. Even

with the new rate, however, subscription prices will continue to barely cover the cost of delivery," Howard said.

H. Ross Torgerson, Times-News circulation manager, said carriers will be collecting the new rate the week of Dec. 9. He reminded subscribers that carriers collect every four weeks, not on a monthly basis.

Howard added, "The Times-News has taken numerous steps to expand news, feature and sports coverage as well as including the additional Saturday paper. We hope our readers appreciate these efforts and the improvements in timely home delivery. Positive response to us from both readers and advertisers has indicated that the Times-News is continually improving as a communications service to Magic Valley residents."

## Agricultural bankers meet

## Big city rates hit farm, ranch loans

By STEVE LIPSON

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The outlook for most farm commodities is bright next year, with the notable exception of hogs, bankers attending an agricultural bankers conference here were told Tuesday.

Harold Heinhold, chief executive officer of Heinhold Hog Market Inc., which markets 5 million hogs a year, told about 700 bankers, "Your goal is just to keep the hog farmer alive."

The supply of hogs has increased about 26 percent this year and driven prices from \$50 a hundredweight to about \$33. The price has dropped even though pork consumption is up almost 25 percent from last year, Heinhold said.

"The hog producer has ruined hog prices for himself. There is no one else to blame," he said.

He advised bankers to tell hog

producers to cut back operations and reduce all their spending if they wanted to have their loans repaid.

On a brighter note, a representative of the National Cattlemen's Association told the bankers that cattle herds have started expanding.

Topper Thorpe, general manager of Cattle-Pax, the cattlemen's association market information service, said herds will probably increase until the middle of the 1980s.

"We are entering the part of the cycle where you typically expand profitability," he said. "But it will be tough to make the dollar."

"Increased cattle herds won't increase beef supplies until about 1981, he said. There will be less beef coming out of feed lots next year. And cattle going out of feed lots today are losing about \$50 a head, he said.

Also, if the economy soars next year, that will convince consumers to

eat more pork and poultry, and in turn hold beef prices down.

But overall, he predicted beef prices next year could be slightly higher than this year, and the prospects for expansion are bright.

Wheat and corn crops should be profitable because the supply in the U.S. is up while the world supply is down, said Norman Coats, director of economic research for the Ralston Purina Co.

Wheat prices will average 25 to 30 percent more than last year, he said. Prices could ease as the 1980 harvest approaches, though. The number of acres planted has increased in this country and in other large producing countries like Canada.

Corn prices should increase about 25 cents a bushel, he said. World exports are expected to continue rise, and domestic demand should also rise, if for no other reason than that

there are more hogs to feed.

Sheep herds will end a 20-year decline and increase in size by about 12 percent next year, according to Jack Morrison, chief analyst and director of the American Sheep Producers Council.

"Sheep producers are very fortunate to be able to market two cash crops: sheep and lamb, and wool," he said. Each has plenty of room for expansion, he said.

World demand for wool is increasing while domestic sheep produce only about 50 percent of the wool used in this country today, he said.

The same is true for meat production. "The domestic sheep industry is not able to meet the demand for lamb in the major metropolitan areas of the country."

The outlook for most farm commodities is considered bright, except for hogs. Page B1.

# Ronald Reagan's entry fills out GOP slate

NEW YORK (UPI) — Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan Tuesday night formally entered the race for the GOP presidential nomination with promises of a tax cut, tougher foreign policy, Puerto Rico statehood and higher domestic production of oil and gas.

The 68-year-old former California governor officially declared his candidacy before some 1,000 people at a \$500-a-plate fundraiser at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Simultaneously the same speech, taped Monday, was broadcast to independent television stations throughout the country.

Reagan also called for a "North American accord" among Canada, Mexico and the United States to discuss problems of mutual concern.

"It is time we stop thinking of our nearest neighbors as foreigners," he said.

Reagan declared "The crisis we

face is not the result of any failure of the American spirit. It is the failure of our leaders to establish rational goals and give our people something to order their lives by."

"We are supposed to meekly accept this failure as the 'mea culpa'—which humanly can be done," he said. "I don't believe that and I don't believe you do either. That is why I am seeking the presidency. I cannot and will not stand by and see this great country destroy itself."

Reagan said the biggest problem Americans face is the weakening of

the U.S. dollar, which he blamed on a government that has "overspent, overestimated and over-regulated."

Revising a theme of his 1976 presidential bid, Reagan called for a transfer of some government functions and the sources of taxation to pay for them "to states and communities."

On energy, Reagan blasted the administration for providing "not one straight answer nor any realistic hope of relief."

Reagan said conservation was not an answer. "It is no program simply

to say, 'Use less energy.' We need more energy and that means diversifying our sources of supply away from the OPEC countries... the only way to free ourselves from the monopoly pricing power of OPEC is to be less dependent on its outside sources of oil and gas."

He also called the need for "vigilance" of nuclear power "within safety rules" and "master the chemistry of coal."



RONALD REAGAN  
GOP frontrunner

## Poll finds Westerners favoring Reagan, Kennedy

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan was the favorite among Republicans in an eight-state survey of voter preferences for the presidential nomination, according to the latest Rocky Mountain poll Tuesday.

Reagan was ahead of former President Gerald Ford by 12 points, the survey of 1,025 households showed.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had a 21-point lead over President Carter in the survey of voters in

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Results of the independent, non-partisan survey conducted by the Rocky Mountain poll Tuesday revealed strong variances among liberals and conservatives in both parties.

On the Democratic side, Kennedy polled 49 percent, with 28 percent, California Gov. Jerry Brown got 8 percent and 15 percent were undecided.

decided, the survey showed.

Even though Reagan was favored by four out of 10 Republicans, 47 percent of the supporters were conservatives. Only 31 percent listed themselves as liberals and 27 percent were moderates.

Ford's support was 50 percent from liberals, 30 percent from moderates and only 23 percent from conservatives.

Also of interest is the finding that support for Ronald Reagan is highest

among Republicans who are older, male and with family incomes below \$15,000 annually, said de Berge.

Ford appears strongest among women and young Republicans.

Connally received his strongest support from older Republicans, and from those in middle and upper income brackets, de Berge said.

"As of the time of the survey, Reagan attained close to 50 percent of the preferential vote in Idaho, New

Mexico and Utah, declined to around 40 percent in California and Montana, but got less than a third of the vote in Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming," de Berge said.

Kennedy's support was 59 percent from liberals, 57 percent from moderates and 34 percent from conservatives. Carter received 37 percent support from conservatives but only 23 percent from liberals and 21 percent from moderates.

## Wednesday briefing

### Haitian cabinet replaced

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fired more than half his Cabinet Tuesday night and placed military men and loyalists from the feared regime of his father and predecessor, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier back into key posts.

No reason was given for the wholesale shakeup of the cabinet in which of the 14 portfolios changed hands. But Duvalier's firing of the ministers came four days after the violent breakup of a meeting of the Haitian Human Rights League which sparked protests from four foreign embassies including that of the United States.

Embassy personnel from the four countries, all major aid donors to Haiti, were injured in the incident along with several Haitians.

### 160-acre action unlikely soon

WASHINGTON — House Interior Committee Chairman Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Tuesday that there was only a remote chance that the House would enact legislation this year to raise the 160-acre limit on farms using federally subsidized water.

Udall noted that the committee and the House itself were divided on the issue of reforming the 1902 reclamation act, whose 160-acre limit has never been strictly enforced.

### Train fire injures 58

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (UPI) — A flash fire broke out on a train packed with homeward-bound evening rush-hour commuters from Philadelphia Tuesday, injuring 58 persons.

Victims of Tuesday's fire on the one-car train were rushed to area hospitals after suffering from minor burns and smoke inhalation. At least three passengers were in serious condition at the Crozer-Chester Burn Center in Chester, Pa.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority said no reason has been established for the fire, but some investigating officials said it appeared to be caused by an electrical malfunction.

### Some Canadians go home

MISSISSAUGA, Ontario (UPI) — Tens of thousands of Canadians were allowed to return to their homes Tuesday, reducing the evacuation of 250,000 people because of deadly chlorine gas leaking from a derailed tanker car.

"There are no compact clouds of chlorine floating around," Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry said Tuesday. "There's a continuing hazard, but somewhat less than last night so that some of the people can return home tonight."

The Ontario department of health officials said there were still slight traces of chlorine in the air in the 20-square mile area immediately surrounding the derailment site.

### Pat Nixon hit by pneumonia

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Nixon, wife of former President Richard Nixon, was admitted to San Clemente General Hospital Tuesday for treatment of bronchial pneumonia.

A spokesman at the Nixon home said Mrs. Nixon, 67, was resting and could be released from the hospital within a few days.

The former First Lady walked into the hospital "under her own power," according to Malcolm Johnson, hospital administrator.

"She is doing well," said Johnson. "She'll probably be here just a few days. Pneumonia is always potentially serious but she is in good spirits. She came walking in under her own power. She is resting well and seems to be tolerating the treatment."

Mrs. Nixon suffered a severe stroke in July of 1976 and spent 10 days in Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

### Cambodians flee fighting

BAN LAEM, Thailand (UPI) — More than 10,000 Cambodians swarmed into Thailand in a 24-hour period Monday to escape increased fighting but officials said Tuesday that perhaps half that number had already returned to their homeland.

Observers said many of refugees crossed into Thailand Monday and Tuesday seeking "temporary rest" from fighting between government troops and guerrillas and to get food and medical aid.

### Earthquake strikes Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong earthquake hit northeastern Iran early Wednesday, about 300 miles southwest from where a major earthquake killed about 15,000 people just over a year ago, the U.S. Geological Service said.

A geological service spokesman said the latest quake — which registered 6.7 on the Richter scale — was centered about 400 miles east of Tehran and about 50 miles northwest of Meshed — had the potential of being very damaging.

### Explosions defuse danger

MOLINO, Fla. (UPI) — A commercial demolition team from Texas blew up a string of derailed tank cars full of flammable liquids Tuesday night, sending a huge fireball 500 feet into the evening sky.

The controlled series of explosions were successful in destroying the contents of least eight of the cars but the demolitions experts were uncertain about the ninth.

They planned a daybreak reconnaissance to determine whether still another explosion would be necessary.

But the original 21-square-mile area covered by a mandatory evacuation order issued by Gov. Bob Graham remained clear. Pat Donnelly, a spokesman for the Escambia County manager, said the 500 residents of that area probably would be allowed to return home on today.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1979 with 47 to follow. The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Robert Fulton, American inventor of the steamboat, was born Nov. 14, 1765.

On this date in history:

In 1832, the first horse-drawn street car made its appearance in New York City. It carried 30 passengers.

In 1940, German planes dropped 225 tons of bombs on Coventry, in southern England, destroying or damaging 60,000 of the 75,000 buildings in the city.

In 1972, for the first time in its 76-year history, the Dow Jones Industrial Stock Averages closed above 1,000.



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## Today's weather

### Mostly fair and mild with cold nights

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Mostly fair through Thursday with a few patches of morning fog. Highs mostly in the 50s both days. Overnight lows upper teens and 20s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley:

Mostly fair through Thursday with a few patches of morning fog in the upper 40s or low 50s both days. Overnight lows middle teens to low 20s.

Synopsis:

A few wisps of high clouds drifted over Idaho Tuesday from a minor upper level disturbance but the prevailing factor in the state's weather — a massive ridge of high pressure — continued its domination.

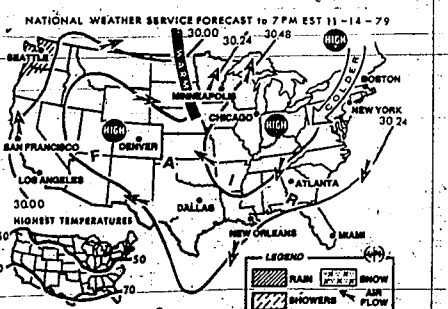
morning in a row when minimum readings at all stations were at or freezing or below.

The high pressure system over the Pacific maintained a westerly flow of air across Idaho, keeping the air stable and dry.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho Friday, through Sunday calls for dry Friday with a chance of showers Saturday and Sunday.

Temperatures will be above normal early in the period, cooling to near normal levels by Sunday.

For northern sections of Nevada and Utah, the forecast for today calls for some high clouds but generally fair with little change in either daytime high temperatures or nighttime lows. Some high clouds may appear today.



National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	55	27	Las Vegas	65	37
Boston	44	24	Los Angeles	50	33
Chicago	44	24	Portland, Me.	52	30
Cincinnati	44	24	Portland, Ore.	52	30
Cleveland	44	24	San Francisco	52	30
Dallas	44	24	Seattle	52	30
Denver	44	24	Spokane	52	30
Detroit	44	24	Washington	52	30
Houston	44	24	Yonkers	52	30
Los Angeles	44	24	Portland, Me.	52	30
Memphis	44	24	Portland, Ore.	52	30
Minneapolis	44	24	San Francisco	52	30
New Orleans	44	24	Seattle	52	30
New York	44	24	Spokane	52	30
Phoenix	44	24	Washington	52	30
Pittsburgh	44	24	Yonkers	52	30
San Diego	44	24			
St. Louis	44	24			
Tampa	44	24			
Wichita	44	24			

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NOV. 15th & 16th 8 am - 6 pm NOV. 17th 8 am - 12 noon

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## Air conditioning added to fuel aid program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to give poor southerners money to pay for air conditioning, part of a \$7 billion program for fiscal 1981-82 designed primarily to help northerners cope with winter heating bills.

On a 68-27 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment by Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., to drop air conditioning from the energy assistance provided to poor people.

Last month, some members of the Human Resources Committee tried to eliminate the air conditioning provision but lost 8-7.

At that time, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., charged that the heating plan pushed by the administration was weighted too heavily toward the South and he called it "a Florida primary formula."

Congress already has approved and sent to the White House \$7.25 billion in emergency aid to help the poor heat their homes this winter, fiscal 1980.

The bill approved in the Senate Tuesday would authorize \$1 billion for fiscal 1981 and \$4 billion for fiscal 1982.

Senate aides said the aid package is expected to be offered as an amendment to the windfall profits tax measure that will be considered in the Senate this week. The aid program would be financed by revenues the government expects to get from a tax on oil company profits.

Under the program, 18 million households would get money — ranging from \$100 to \$500 a winter — to help pay utility costs.

Not counting regional adjustments, a family of four with an income of \$11,500 would be eligible for aid in the next two winters. This season's aid ceiling would be about \$8,375 for a similar family.

## MX test funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a bill appropriating \$3.9 billion for military construction in fiscal 1980, including \$37 million to build the first test site for the MX missile.

The legislation passed on a 91-2 vote and was sent to a House-Senate conference committee.

The missile test facility is to be constructed at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. Sponsors said to meet the targeted mid-1980 operating capacity for the new missile, the Air Force needs to advertise and award contracts for the test facilities beginning in February 1980.

The first scheduled launch of the missile is January 1983. Opponents attached an amendment stating that no commitment to a specific basing mode and urging the administration to consider "all options."

## House rejects King holiday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, reacting to Republican arguments that it would cost too much, rejected a bill Tuesday to establish Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday — Jan. 15 — as a national holiday.

The legislation received a majority vote, 252-133, but that was less than the two-thirds majority needed under the special procedures by which it was brought to the floor. It fell six votes short of passage. Idaho Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms, both Republicans, opposed the new holiday.

Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., the bill's manager, said an effort would be made to pass the bill after Thanksgiving under regular procedures which require only a majority vote. "We will pass it this year," he said. "You can bet on that."

The bill would have taken effect two years after enactment, which would have placed the first holiday in 1982 if the Senate acts this year.

Opposition centered on the overtime costs and other expenses of a new holiday — estimated at \$27 million in the first year by the Congressional Budget Office, but at \$212 million by opponents.

"I do not believe that our economic situation will allow the luxury of another \$212 million federal holiday," said Rep. Gene Taylor, R-Mo.

"This bill simply provides another day off for bureaucrats," said Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., who said — like most other Republicans — that a more fitting way could be found to honor the slain civil rights leader.

However, two members — Reps. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and John Ashbrook, R-Ohio — attacked King personally.

"King practiced and preached confrontation politics," said McDonald, adding that his nonviolent stand was a "facade."

## Taiwan treaty issue argued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court held a two-hour hearing Tuesday on the legal battle over President Carter's decision to end the U.S. defense treaty with Taiwan.

Eight judges on the 10-member U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia were present for the arguments.

At issue is an Oct. 17 decision by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, who said Carter cannot end the treaty without approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate.

During Tuesday's hearing, both sides restated their positions. Assistant Attorney General John Harmon — arguing for the president — said Carter's decision to end the treaty was part of "one ball of wax" that included establishing diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China.

"It would be anomalous if the treaty, which was in fact directed against the People's Republic, would continue to exist," he said.

Peking had demanded the pact be ended as a condition for opening relations, but Norcutt Ely, attorney for Goldwater, said, "The demand by another country to a president to do something has nothing to do with its constitutional powers."

Harmon noted that the Constitution gave the president power to make treaties with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate but does not address the question of who has power to terminate such pacts.

The omission, he said, constituted "evidence that there is intent that there be no limitation" on the president's powers to end a treaty.

Ely said if the court accepted that conclusion, there was nothing to prevent a president from unilaterally terminating the NATO treaty, the nuclear non-proliferation treaty "or all treaties."

## Book names 'deep throat'

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — "Deep Throat," the mystery man whose news leaks helped bring the Watergate scandals to a shattering climax, is identified in a new book as Richard Ober, a CIA counter-intelligence agent.

Ober, according to the book's author, Deborah Davis, was one of the few in the Central Intelligence Agency whom President Richard M. Nixon trusted. Ober operated from a White House office, Davis writes, and had access to most classified information.

He could see Nixon at any time, Davis reports, and could stroll into the Oval Office without seeking permission from H.R. Haldeman, presidential guardian against unwanted visitors. Also, Davis says, Ober's name was never entered in the White House daily logs.

Writing in "Katharine the Great and the Washington Post" (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$10), Davis says Ober became "a double agent" in the White House for those who "wanted the president of the United States to fail." Ostensibly serving Nixon, he was serving the president's opponents in the capital.

Katharine Graham is owner and chairman of the board of the Washington Post. That newspaper led all others in publicizing the Watergate scandals, which resulted in Nixon's resignation — the first by any president in American history.

Davis' book, an unauthorized biography, says Mrs. Graham never inquired about the identity of Deep Throat — not wanting the knowledge "on her conscience."

However, Davis' book discloses the Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, and Ober were friends and undergraduates in the Harvard University class of 1944, which graduated a year early so members could serve in World War II.

Ober, Davis writes, as "a favor to Bradlee," became Deep Throat for the Post. Bradlee, the author notes, assigned Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein to the Watergate story when it broke in mid-June, 1972.

Captured the second time they broke into the Democratic Party's national headquarters in the Watergate complex here were former CIA agent James McCord and other members of the White House "plumbers."

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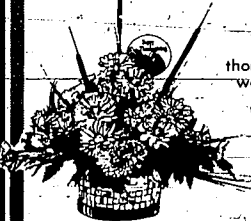
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Circulation Manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Neil Hopp and Larry Swisher.

Stop dumping waste in state waters

Idaho citizens should be outraged at disclosures the Snake River aquifer has been contaminated with radioactive waste for the past 25 years.

A previously unpublished report shows how the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) has been injecting radioactive chemicals into the water supply since 1952. It amounts to 100 million pounds of waste, including cancer-causing agents and salt.

How anybody could dream up a scheme to dispose of such highly dangerous waste in this manner — by polluting a water source used by thousands of people — is simply incredible. It shows the highest degree of negligence on the part of the federal government and those in the nuclear industry.

We are supposed to be mollified by the fact the radiation waste levels are at or below the standards established as acceptable by the government. But the injector wells have been used for so long, water tests here indicate those levels of radiation and other waste forms now exceed federal standards.

Frankly, we don't care what level the government says is acceptable. Those "levels" can no longer be trusted, particularly after the Three Mile Island fiasco.

Gov. John Evans is absolutely within his bounds to demand the contamination process be stopped. We urge him to proceed with his protest and to do whatever it takes to fight the INEL's continued use of Idaho's water as a dumping ground for dangerous nuclear waste.

Be informed on Nov. 27 ballot issue

Twin Falls electors will be making one of their most important decisions ever when they go to the polls Nov. 27 to decide on the form of city government.

Will the city manager form be upheld, or will voters turn instead to an elected mayor? To make an informed decision, voters need to know what both systems are all about and what the problems are in Twin Falls that led to the question being put on the ballot.

The Times-News will serve that need with a series of articles later this week. After the facts have been published, we will take an editorial position on the question.

We urge electors to carefully read the entire series before coming to a conclusion on how to vote. Much is at stake and the question cannot be decided without a thorough examination of the issues.



Tom Wicker

A time to reason

N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — A Cleveland sportscaster destroyed an Iranian flag and a CIA camera at the close of his report the other night. His superiors told him not to do it again but said they understood his frustration.

So would many other Americans, who are angry, frustrated and outraged at demonstrations that have been staged against Iranian students in many cities, and from a White House switchboard that is said to be jammed with protest calls. It is frustrating, indeed, for 60 Americans to be held hostage by a foreign country with an apparently unaccountable leader, and nothing quick and effective to be done about it.

Iranian student demonstrations in this country, supporting the outrageous actions of their peers — in Tehran are particularly galling. Wherever possible, local authorities would do well to refuse permits for these marches, on two grounds — that they threaten the public safety, and that the results could be forced into endanger the lives of the hostages by provoking their captors.

Still, President Carter is right to urge Americans to restrain their anger and frustration. Justified as they are, these emotions will do nothing to free the hostages and might lead to action that would endanger them. The president, moreover, is engaged in numerous efforts to free the 60 Americans without bloodshed; public pressures on him to take more precipitous action can only complicate his problem — which he apparently considers the worst of his three years in office.

The hard fact of the matter, confirmed by the Pentagon, is that no military action Carter could order would necessarily result in the rescue of 60 American lives — and it is those

lives, held hostage by a mob of "students," which caused the anger and frustration of so many other Americans. It makes no sense to order action on behalf of the hostages which might well cause the death of the hostages.

The Iranian episode, because it takes place at such a high level of world visibility, and with so many lives at stake, may in fact teach us all something about the hostage situations that have become such a commonplace of recent times. In all too many such cases — at Alcatraz Prison in 1971, or in numerous instances in the Middle East, in various kidnappings and airplane hijackings — public outcry or policy demanded swift and violent action, or treated the hostages as if they were expendable.

But a hostage situation is almost by definition an impasse: it can be resolved by force but usually at a high cost and with no resolution of underlying issues. At the moment, for example, it's true that the Carter administration has no effective power to rescue the hostages without endangering their lives; but it's true, too, that Carter cannot merely surrender to the Iranian students' demands that he return the "deposed shah to the savageries and illegals of the Khomeini regime."

The shah has his own sins to answer for, and they are many. But he is a sick, perhaps a dying man, and to turn him over to the ayatollah would be to betray decency and humanity, of which little enough remains anyway. If it allowed itself to be forced into surrendering the shah, moreover, the United States would be open all around the world to just such hostage-taking and to all the mail as it now being carried out in Tehran.

In such an impasse, Carter is doing what is almost always the right — and

most courageous — thing to do: He is exploring every avenue of reason and negotiation, of diplomacy and minor concessions, of which the White House has explained, would suffer from publicity. He is also bringing to bear such pressure as he has available. In all this, he is playing for time — time for other parties to intervene, for pressure to be felt, for cooler heads to prevail, for the ayatollah if not the "students" to see that Iran has much to lose, too. Undoubtedly, also, the White House and the department are seeking some formula by which the ayatollah and his followers could back off their "non-negotiable" demand for the shah, and yet save face.

None of this may work. But some of it might. And that chance is well worth taking, against the near certainty that a violent military "solution" would cause the deaths of the hostages, and how many more Iranians and Americans no one can say.

When the crisis passes, however, and even if the hostages are rescued, Iran should be quick to firmly penalized by the community of nations for what is really an affront to all of them — and for the kind of outlaw action that could be leveled at any one of them, any time.

For Americans, what could be more appropriate than to take prompt and effective action to free themselves from the need for Iranian oil — from any need to bend the knee to the ayatollah? Steps are already under way to achieve that goal in the long run. It could be reached sooner if a heavy federal tax were levied on gasoline, thus forcing a big reduction in consumption. Are those members of Congress and others who call loudly for the Marines willing to support a really effective step like that?



William Safire

Voice from the bush

N.Y. Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — If the United States were to take over an African nation, round up thousands of its children, and ship them back to the U.S. training centers for forced capitalist indoctrination, cries of "kidnapping," "brainwashing," and even "a new slavery" would ring through an outraged Third World.

Cuba is doing that in Africa today. Sixteen months ago, an anti-Communist guerrilla leader in Angolan named Jonas Savimbi charged that Cuban forces occupying that former Portuguese colony had been systematically shipping African children to Cuba for indoctrination lasting up to fifteen years. His accusation was shrugged off.

Last week, a Dutch newspaper reported scenes of weeping parents at Brazzaville airport in the Congo as 1200 black children, mostly between 10 and fifteen years old and among the most gifted in that nation, were forcibly shipped to what were called "education camps" in Cuba. Communist-dominated Congolese officials called the reports "antifrustrations."

Wednesday, in Washington, Dr. Savimbi brought his accusation up to date. "Six thousand children have been taken away since 1977," he says. "The latest shipment was 1300 children in September of this year. Two thirds were under ten years old."

Has the Angolan government, a puppet held in power by some 30,000 Cuban troops, acknowledged this system of dominating the next generation of Angolians with Cuban

brainwashing youth? The regime in Luanda flew about 100 back, to show they had not been physically mistreated," he asserts. "The government insisted it had not sold them into slavery. They call it a 'scholarship program.'"

But it is a scholarship offer that cannot be refused. According to Savimbi, the 6000 Angolan children are being introduced to life in a Communist society at the isolated island of Pines-After-Classes in this former penal colony off Southwest Cuba, the children are said to work in the sugar fields.

Does anyone care? This forced busing on a grand scale is surely worthy of investigation by children's protectors at the U.N., by private foundations and by journalists who find Castro such a winning figure. If the charge is an "anti-truth," Castro should welcome investigators to his scholarship island; if the involuntary ten-year transplanting is true, such training for Communist rule is even more dangerous in the long run than the recent Carter corollary to the Monroe Doctrine.

Savimbi is a unique personage: he is the only guerrilla leader in the world fighting and winning a war against Communists. "I have my people behind me," says this fierce-looking intellectual in his rapid-fire English. "We are winning the war with the Cubans."

Though Cuban troops hold the cities, Savimbi controls the countryside. The Cuban's puppet leader has no background in the wars against colo-

onial Portugal. Savimbi has spent eight years "in the bush." Savimbi is confident enough of his popular support to call for a coalition with the puppet leaders and the ejection of all foreign dominance from Angola.

In such a situation, logic suggests that it is in America's national interest to encourage him. Such logic escapes the remnants of the Andy Young brigade in the Carter administration; you see, in fighting the invading Cubans a few years back, Savimbi accepted some arms from South Africa, and even wore some rifles and ammo from the CIA. That makes him more intolerable, in Carter eyes, than the Cuban mercenaries running Angola for the Soviet Union.

That is why our State Department is snubbing him on this visit, and why its own rights division averts its eyes from the island of Pines.

He is the worst kind of embarrassment: without our help, he is winning. With Angolan diamond mines and with French "sympathy," he buys arms to fight the Cubans; his soldiers much prefer the Soviet Karjashkov rifle to the American product, and he is said to be buying Soviet SAM-missiles rather than U.S. ground-to-air missiles (a consumer preference that should send a message to the Pentagon).

Zbigniew Brzezinski, who defected from the Young Moose-says-McCovet-McLennery crowd in the Moroccan arms sale, could put appeasement to rout by making a friend out of Savimbi. Let's see if he tries.

Letters

Suckered

Editor, Times-News:

Question:  
Do you subscribe to the theory that the world should be ruled by one individual? The world? If you do subscribe to this theory then you believe in totalitarianism. If you do not subscribe to this theory you believe in freedom of government and the rights of the governed. Right?

Question:  
Why then are we submitting to totalitarianism in action? Would you not say that the oil companies of the world are quite guilty of this with the collusion of government? In short, they are the king makers in government, at least one of them! They are the dictators of our very life style. They and government are responsible for the tremendous financial pressures, with one exception, that the people of the world are beginning to really feel. Oil represents energy and energy life. Have you ever sat down and enumerated the things used every day in your pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness?

Try it or would you prefer to continue to bury your heads in the sand and hope that the all meaning, all seeing, all providing government will take care of you? Have we, the people, not seen enough of dishonesty in government to stop deluding ourselves and face up to the fact that the one exception, the greatest culprit connected with the nation's economic woes are we, the people. Yes, you and you and you.

The people of our land have been so enamored with our vaunted superior life style that we have sung our own "swan song." We don't like inflation? Then be willing to sacrifice and tighten your belt. Don't buy what you don't absolutely have to buy. If you think that the frantic peddling of the "advertising" drums on capital expenditures represent good buys, don't buy, and we'll really see good buys start cropping up. Continued loose spending during inflationary periods fuels the already hot fires as sure as throwing gasoline on a bonfire does.

If we want government to do everything for us then we want socialism and socialism is slavery. We want to be the owners of the greatest contributors to the "overheated" economy is the federal government. Government

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needs to shrink not grow. The president cannot stop its growth without the help of the people.

Politicians have found much too lucrative a windfall in hidden spending through the government bureaus that keeps them in office at the taxpayer's expense. HEW is one of the greatest examples of this — We, the people, blithely about the underserving welfare recipients and the billions of dollars they are fleecing us out of every year, and then don't vote and stand behind the president.

You can bet your sweet life that the recipients of special interest benefits get to the polls to vote and the politicians know it. That makes the people the suckers, doesn't it? An election year is coming. What are we going to do about it, suckers? The public and the public alone can turn an extremely serious economic situation around if they think the land they live in is worth it. We should be willing to make sacrifices to insure our economic peace and security. Be interested enough to know what makes government function and help put it in its proper perspective.

J.A. MARTIN  
Rupert



Mike Royko

Cops make sure a job is done right

Chicago Sun-Times  
CHICAGO — Gracie Soren's jaw dropped when she arrived at her parking space in the shopping center. Her car was gone.

She did what people always do at such a moment — She frantically walked around the lot, hoping she had gone to the wrong aisle.

It was a 1971 Chevy, but not an old clunker. That's what made it special. Gracie had bought it from a private party and it had been in good shape. They had been "mechanic," a skilled mechanic, went to work on it with the zeal and pride a young man would be expected to show to his girl friend's car. It was a gem. Smooth body. Not a

dot of rust. Lustrous paint job. It was the kind of older car that car buffs noticed. And it had an engine that purred.

"Now it was gone. And there stood Gracie, 24, with tears running down her cheeks.

But she didn't realize how lucky she was at that very moment. You see, her car was in the possession of a car thief.

That's right. I said that made her lucky. When I told you what finally happened to the car, you'll agree.

Gracie's car had been taken to a police auto pound on the South Side.

Gracie went to the car pound and was shown her car. She was delighted with what she saw.

Oh, it had some dents and scratches. And the dash was scuffed up where the incompetent thief had unsuccessfully tried to pry out his AM-FM stereo radio and tape player.

But other than that it was in good shape. There was nothing wrong with it that her boy friend couldn't fix.

The car had been inventoried so they had to hold it for five days.

So Gracie asked if she could at least go see her car again. She wanted to make sure it was locked. But they told her that was forbidden. She argued that she had already seen it once.

What was the need for her to see it again and that was the rules, and they were getting tired of her yammering, and that she should shut up and go home.

A couple of days later, Gracie called the Hit and Run Unit, and was told, sure, she could come down and sign some papers, and then claim her car.

When Gracie returned to the car pound and looked at her car, her jaw dropped even lower. The car had been stolen. And she began yelling and using the kinds of words her parents don't approve of.

That's what I meant earlier, when I said she had been lucky when the car had been held for five days.

Now, after being in the care of the police, there wasn't much left. It looked like a turkey after Thanksgiving dinner.

It became hysterical. But the policemen acted like nothing had happened. Then one of them said somebody must have snuck into the car pound and stripped my car.

laughed when she said that it was worth more than \$3,000 because of the work and new parts her boy friend had put in. They told her a '71 Chevy is a '71 Chevy, and they're not worth much more than a pair of roller skates.

So Gracie asks: "Am I the victim of a legalized chop shop? A car thief took it and only gave it a few dents. Then it sat on a city street for three days, and nobody bothered it. But when the cops had it, it turned into a total loss."

The commander of the auto pound sounded offended at her suggestion that cops would have stripped the car.

"Absolutely not," he said. "Somebody came in here and did it. Guys slip in there and do that all the time. If I were, I guess, that's good news. The police seem to have found a way to get the car strippers off the streets. They provide them with a central location.



# Gas explosion in Italian hospital kills 20, injures 30

Wednesday, November 14, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

PARMA, Italy (UPI) — A gas explosion gutted three floors of Parma General Hospital Tuesday in a blast that killed more than 20 people and injured at least 30 others.

The dead and injured, including patients, visitors and medical workers, were pulled from beneath tons of rubble, with new victims found ever few minutes, police said.

Rescue teams, harassed by cold, driving rains and the curses of relatives of the victims, said at least 22 people had been killed and another 30 wounded.

The explosion occurred during hospital visiting hours, making it nearly impossible for police to estimate the number of people in the hospital at the time.

Dozens of relatives of the dead and missing gathered in a nearby waiting room and their walls, sobs and prayers nearly drowned out the sounds of rescue workers digging through the debris.

Several of the relatives cursed and screamed at rescuers, accusing them of "working too slowly," Firenze

## International news

said they had to work cautiously for fear the strong winds and cold, driving rain might bring down more of the already shaky walls.

### Mayors quit

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — More than one-third of the mayors in the occupied Arab territories resigned Tuesday to protest an expulsion order against a colleague who allegedly expressed sympathy for Palestinian guerrillas.

Four other Arab mayors tried to reverse the order at a meeting with Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. They said they would resign if the expulsion is carried out.

Military government spokesmen said at least 13 of the West Bank's 25 mayors handed in their resignations,

some by mail.

The spokesmen said none of the resignations has been accepted and officials were "weighing the situation." There were no resignations among the at least six mayors in the occupied Gaza strip.

The mass resignations followed the arrest of Bassam Shaka, the mayor of Nablus, the largest city on the West Bank. Shaka was being held pending a supreme court ruling on a government order to expel him to Jordan.

The supreme court decision is expected by Friday.

The Israeli government ordered Shaka expelled for remarks he made in a private conversation with a military government official allegedly endorsing a 1978 Palestinian guerrilla attack which killed 34 Israelis and wounded 72 others.

The 7,000 residents of Nablus kept

up a general strike for the third day running Tuesday to press for Shaka's release.

### Envoy attacked

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Two heavily armed commandos ambushed Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Ellar in downtown Lisbon Tuesday, killing his Portuguese bodyguard and wounding the envoy and three others. A left-wing extremist group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Police launched a massive hunt for the killers and ordered tight checks at all border points as Arab delegations in Spain and Portugal roundly condemned the action.

In a telephone call to the state-run Portuguese radio, the Lisbon branch of the International Workers Organization said it had selected ambassador Ellar as a representative of "the capitalist and imperialist interests" representing "Zionism." The caller added: "Other attacks will follow."

The International Workers Organization is a little-known left-wing extremist group which is reported to have regular contacts with the Basque separatist guerrillas of ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) in Spain and the Irish Republican Army.

### Argentinian slain

© The Los Angeles Times  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Terrorists killed a Argentine banking and

utilities industry leader at a busy downtown intersection Tuesday in an assault that left at least five persons dead in its wake.

The target of the attack, Francisco Soldatti, 71, and his driver were killed. Three terrorists died in the explosion of their vehicle. Three other terrorists escaped in a car stolen at a point from a nearby parking lot.

Driving a station wagon, the terrorists intercepted the car in which Soldatti was being driven to work as it entered Buenos Aires' broad Nueve de Julio Avenue at the height of mid-

morning traffic. Eyewitnesses said the attackers fired long machine gun bursts at Soldatti's car, which smashed into the terrorists' vehicle, causing it to explode.

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A lone Arab walks past shuttered markets in Nablus closed to protest the jailing of its mayor UPI

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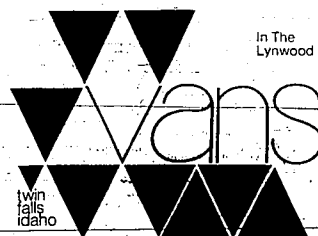
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In The Lynwood



# Faces

## It's a boy for disco's Big Mama

By United Press International  
MAMA GRACE  
The Big Mama of of discomania is a real mama now. Grace Jones Monday gave birth to a 6-pound-ounce boy at New York's Beth Israel hospital. The baby — one month premature and not yet named — will remain in the hospital for three weeks, before coming-home-to-Grace-and-his-father, artist-illustrator Jean Paul Goude. S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Stephanie Mills, fresh from a Philadelphia tryout of her upcoming Sunday night concert at New York's Metropolitan Opera, was guest star Tuesday on NBC-TV's "Today" show where Gene Shalit kidded her with the question: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Without missing a beat, the tiny 4-foot-7-inch superstar answered, "To be taller." She was tall enough in Philadelphia. Her audience gave her a 10-minute standing ovation.

**SECOND-STORY JOB**  
The intent was to throw a party for Michael Black, agent to Tony Perkins who's starring with Mia Farrow in Broadway's "Romantic Comedy." But when guests arrived at the New York penthouse of Hurrah disco co-owner Robert Boykin where the bash was being thrown, they found the elevator out of order and were forced to enter through a door in the roof. Says Perkins: "I've never been to a party quite like it."

**ED. CAKE**  
New York's galloping guru got a medallion from Mayor Ed Koch Tuesday — and promptly reciprocated by giving Koch a cake with his portrait on it. Sri Chinmoy — who runs marathons, writes books, paints paintings and composes songs when he isn't holding spiritual classes at the United Nations — was honored for all those contributions to the Big Apple. Said His Honor, brandishing his portrait-cake, "You've made my whole day."

**THE FORMULA**  
At 107, Norman Hobgood is the nation's oldest war veteran and Monday he received special honors at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark. He also was asked the same question everybody over 100 is asked — to what does he attribute his longevity? Explains the Spanish American war vet, whose tour of duty ended in 1899, "I just never did die."

**BEHIND THE NAME:** Fred Astaire's first screen test report said, "Can't act. Slightly bald. Can dance a little."

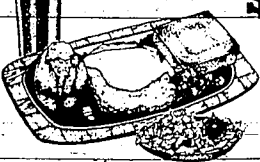
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FEATURING

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HARD DRIVEN, AND FREE LOVIN'!

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FINALS PROFESSIONAL  
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**OLD FAITHFUL BONELESS WHOLE HAM**  
 \$14.99 LB.  
 OLD FAITHFUL HALF HAMS ... \$1.59 LB.



**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE-CUT CHUCK ROASTS**  
 98¢ LB.  
 CHUCK ROASTS (7-Bone) ... \$1.19 LB.  
 CHUCK STEAK (7-Bone) ... \$1.29 LB.



**SWIFT ROYAL ROCK TOM TURKEYS**  
 58¢ LB.  
 SWIFT ROYAL ROCK NEW TURKEYS ... 66¢ LB.  
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 EFFECTIVE DATES: NOVEMBER 14, 15, 16, 17  
 COUPON GOOD AT ALL IGA STORES



**PIERCES OLD FAITHFUL SLICED BACON**  
 89¢ LB.  
 WITH COUPON  
 WITHOUT COUPON 99¢

**FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE**  
 \$1.39 LB.

**EASTPOINT 10 OZ. JAR OYSTERS**  
 \$1.59 JAR

**IGA 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE**  
 69¢ PKG.

**IGA QUALITY LEAN GROUND BEEF**  
 \$1.59 LB.

**ARMOUR 12 OZ. PKG. LUNCH MEATS**  
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**MARINA 4 ROLL 375 SHEET, ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE**  
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 4 LBS. \$1.00

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 15¢ LB.



**KRAFT 7 OZ. MARSHMALLOW CREME**  
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**BAKERS 16 OZ. SHREDDED 14 OZ. FLAKED COCONUT**  
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**TANG 49.5 OZ. BONUS JAR POWERED ORANGE DRINK**  
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 98¢

**NALLEY'S 45 OZ. BANQUET DILLS**  
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**12' x 50' SARAN WRAP**  
 79¢

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 \$1.09

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 79¢

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 \$3.99

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**NORWEST WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT**  
 49¢

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 55¢

**MEADOW GOLD PINT SOURCREAM**  
 87¢

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 55¢

**SWEETHEART BROWN & SERVE ROLLS**  
 65¢

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 69¢



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**SMITH'S...THE PLACE TO SHOP  
FOR...YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY.**



8 Oz. Potlatch Crescent  
**ROLLS** ..... **69¢**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Boners  
**CHUCK ROAST** ..... **\$1.99**  
U.S.D.A. Choice Large End Prime Rib  
**ROAST** ..... **\$2.09**

17 Lb. No. 1  
**GROUND BEEF** ..... **98¢**

10 Oz. U.S.D.A. Choice  
**OYSTERS** ..... **\$1.79**  
U.S.D.A. Choice 1 Bone  
**STEAK** ..... **\$3.49**

10 Oz. U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BACON** ..... **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Bone in Rump  
**ROAST** ..... **\$2.47**  
Center Cut Loin  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$2.29**  
Center Cut Rib  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$2.19**

8 Oz. Kingdon  
**CREAM CHEESE** ..... **69¢**

**NO-NAME  
10 TO 60% SAVINGS!**



**ALL THE TRIMMINGS  
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE**



14.5 Oz. Early California Large Pined  
**OLIVES** ..... **69¢**  
3 Oz. Jello  
**GELATIN** ..... **45¢**  
39 Oz. Folgers Flaked  
**COFFEE** ..... **\$8.99**

8 Oz. Coronet Daisies  
**TISSUE** ..... **\$1.79**  
2 Lb. C&H Brown or Powdered  
**SUGAR** ..... **84¢**  
17 Oz. Kingston Fruit  
**COCKTAIL** ..... **47¢**

8 Oz. Gossamer Mince or Chopped  
**CLAMS** ..... **99¢**  
8 Oz. Nabisco Snack  
**CRACKERS** ..... **79¢**  
8 Oz. Borden's  
**COOL WHIP** ..... **59¢**

26 Oz. Huggins  
**PUMPKIN PIE** ..... **99¢**

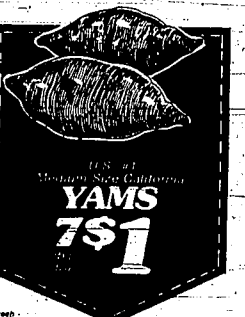
8 Lb. French  
**YAMS** ..... **69¢**

11 oz. Mom's  
**DRESSING** ..... **79¢**

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**SUGAR** ..... **84¢**

17 Oz. Kingston Fruit  
**COCKTAIL** ..... **47¢**

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French Thin Sliced  
**TANGERINES** ..... **35¢**

Large California  
**AVOCADOS** ..... **35¢**

5 Lb. Cello Bag Red Delicious  
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**We Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Day**

ITEM	BRAND	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
100 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	KLEENEX	49¢	87¢	38¢
140 COUNT NAPKINS	GALA	63¢	81¢	18¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	1.11	1.11	20¢
1000 ROLL PAPER TOWELS	VIVA	40¢	83¢	44¢
100 COUNT 3" PAPER PLATES	DIXIE	89¢	1.11	30¢
16.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL) PACKS	DUMBLE DEE	53¢	75¢	12¢
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	35¢	8¢
2 Lb. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	73¢	1.11	20¢
16.5 OZ. CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES	50¢	70¢	20¢
15.4 OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	60¢	1.11	40¢
25 Lb. DOG FOOD	BETTY CROCKER	89¢	1.11	40¢
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CHISCO	59¢	1.11	40¢
18 OZ. SALAD OIL	WESSON OIL	59¢	1.11	40¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	99¢	1.11	40¢
9 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STAPUP	47¢	85¢	38¢
28 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	19¢	27¢	8¢
3 Lb. SPAGHETTI	RF	99¢	1.11	40¢
2 Lb. MEDIUM RICE	50¢	1.11	1.11	40¢
32 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	1.11	40¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	1.11	1.11	40¢
10 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	59¢	1.11	40¢
10 OZ. LEMON & LIME FLAV.	MILLERS	2.11	2.11	26¢
15 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	GLAD	63¢	1.11	58¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	1.11	2.11	98¢
12 OZ. WHOLE KOSHER DILLS	VLAD	69¢	2.11	38¢
10 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	48¢	59¢	11¢
10 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	69¢	85¢	16¢
10 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	30¢	38¢	6¢
10 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	30¢	37¢	7¢
10 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	30¢	37¢	7¢
10 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS CROSS	33¢	42¢	10¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	17¢	23¢	6¢
15 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	32¢	47¢	14¢
27 OZ. ORANGE BREAKFAST DRINK	TANG	1.11	1.11	50¢
100 OZ. COFFEE CRAMER	CAVATONE	1.11	2.11	90¢
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIFTON	1.11	2.11	90¢
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55¢	63¢	8¢
3 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELLO	19¢	27¢	8¢
3 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELLO	19¢	27¢	8¢
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELLO	19¢	27¢	8¢
16 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	89¢	1.11	55¢
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	59¢	87¢	28¢
32 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHOLE	89¢	1.11	30¢
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	NALLEY'S	99¢	1.11	20¢
42 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	ALL	3.11	4.11	84¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	CASCADE	1.11	1.11	84¢
42 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISH SOAP	TIDE	1.11	1.11	84¢
1 Lb. LARD	WISK	55¢	1.11	80¢
1 Lb. VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD	JOY	55¢	1.11	80¢
1 Lb. MARGARINE	HOLIDAY	47¢	85¢	38¢
32 OZ. INSTANT CHOCOLATE MIX	GOLD-N-SOFT	61¢	85¢	38¢
11 OZ. SNACK CRACKERS	HERSHEY'S	1.11	2.11	80¢
16 OZ. SALTIMES	NABISCO	63¢	70¢	18¢
16 OZ. GRAHAM CRACKERS	NABISCO	59¢	77¢	24¢
6 OZ. VIENNA SAUSAGE	NABISCO	73¢	97¢	24¢
6 OZ. AIR FRESHENER	NOIRME	39¢	53¢	14¢
16 OZ. FRANKS	GLADE	39¢	53¢	14¢
2 Lb. IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD	ARMOUR	1.11	1.11	1.11
12 OZ. IMITATION CHEESE SINGLES	KRAFT	99¢	1.11	80¢
1 Lb. SLICED BACON	NORBERT	63¢	98¢	15¢
25 Lb. TURF FOOD FERTILIZER 22-3-3 PLUS IRON	PAR B	79¢	1.11	74¢
2 Lb. PINTO BEANS	SCOTT'S 21 LB.	4.11	79¢	89¢
32 OZ. PANCAKE SYRUP	HOUSE BRAND	89¢	1.11	18¢
18 OZ. CHOCOLATE SYRUP	FAMILY FAVORITE	89¢	1.11	34¢
32 OZ. SPAGHETTI SAUCE	HERSHEY'S	1.11	1.11	20¢
35 Lb. CAT LITTER	RAQUI	1.11	1.11	20¢
1 Lb. COFFEE	JOHNNY CAT	1.11	1.11	20¢
80 COUNT SANDWICH BAGS	GLAD	39¢	83¢	24¢
15825 HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	REYNOLDS	2.11	2.11	14¢
20 OZ. CRUSHED PINEAPPLE JUICE PAK	COLE	55¢	75¢	20¢
40 OZ. NOODLES	AMERICAN BEAUTY	1.11	1.11	10¢
16 OZ. PEAS	DEL MONTE	1.11	1.11	45¢

TOTAL 78<sup>36</sup> 113<sup>88</sup> 35<sup>52</sup>

NO-NAME  
TOTAL: 78<sup>36</sup>  
BRAND  
TOTAL: 113<sup>88</sup>

**YOU SAVE  
35<sup>52</sup>**

# Women in combat foreseen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring a woman's draft is inevitable in any future major war, a retired female Air Force general urged Congress Tuesday to give the armed forces authority to prepare women for combat duty.

Maj. Gen. Jeanne M. Holm told the House armed services committee on military personnel that women have become essential to national defense.

"Whether or not the services expect to assign women permanently aboard combat ships or combat aircraft in peacetime is, I think, not the most crucial consideration," Ms. Holm said.

"That they may have to do so some day—in the event of a national emergency is the point," she said.

"The service secretaries should not be hamstrung in peacetime by laws they may not be able to live with in wartime."

Ms. Holm pointed out Congress came close to drafting women during World War II, in any future national emergency, she said, "I think it's inevitable."

The greatest demand will be for women's technical and clerical skills, but she said armed forces secretaries should be able to assign women to all

forms of duty, except ground combat, to learn how to meet potential problems.

Ms. Holm, who retired after nearly 32 years of military service, testified on behalf of an administration bill to repeal present legal restrictions on combat duty for women.

She was backed by Assistant Defense Secretary Robert P. Pirie, who testified women are doing well in both traditional and non-traditional jobs.

Women enlistments have risen from 13,000 in 1971 to 42,000 this year, Pirie said. He predicted women will form nearly 15 percent of the military ranks by 1985.

Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., asked Ms. Holm about placing women in combat, saying, "That bothers me."

Ms. Holm said there is a vast "gray area" in which women can serve in combat without being actual combatants. As examples, she mentioned missile launching and artillery duty.

As to use of women in ground combat, she said, "We should approach very cautiously and know what we are doing" because most women lack the needed physical strength.

Proper command influence can prevent harassment of women in mili-

tary units, Ms. Holm said. Proper command influence plus sex instruction can control the pregnancy problem, she said.

# Mothers of infants going to work more

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost 30 percent of married women with infants less than one year old held jobs last year, but they had a harder time finding work than childless wives, the Census Bureau said Tuesday.

The bureau said 710,000 of the 2.5 million married women 18 to 34 who had babies under 1 were working outside the home in 1978 and another 120,000 were looking for jobs.

Among wives whose youngest child had reached 2, the bureau said, 41 percent were working and the percentage increased to 57 by the time a woman's youngest child was 6 or older.

It was the first time the Census Bureau had tabulated figures on this specific subject, so no comparative numbers for previous years were available.

The survey also showed that the unemployment rate for young mothers was much higher than the rate for women the same age who had no children. The rate for all mothers 18 to 34 was 8.5 percent compared to 5.8 percent for childless married women.

"Married women with children, especially those with young children, are under more restrictions when looking for work," the bureau said.

"Because of these more constraining job considerations, women with young children can be expected to have higher unemployment rates because of the limited number of suitable jobs available to them."

The survey, taken in June 1978, also showed that 11 percent of women 18 to 34 expect to remain childless, and that those with a year or more of college were most likely to say they did not want youngsters.

"About 1 in 7 women with one or more years of college expect to remain childless," the bureau said. "It is likely that women of higher educational attainment are more career oriented and therefore expect to remain childless or to have relatively small families."

Married couples are waiting longer to start their families than they did even five years ago, the survey showed.

The bureau said the median time

between first marriage and first birth for the average woman is two years, or 18 months longer than among couples surveyed in 1969-74.

"This represents a substantial change in patterns of family formation and confirms other indications that couples are delaying childbearing within marriage," the bureau said.

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Blue Lakes Sporting Goods  
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Samsonite's Silhouette—the contemporary's line. With all the quality features and styling that has made Silhouette the luggage standard around the world. Silhouette at substantial savings are several men's and ladies' trunks in a variety of fashionable colors and designs to meet today's travel needs at extraordinary prices. Take advantage of this tremendous opportunity.

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On Roll	\$8.00	\$4.99	\$3.01
24 Pullman	76.00	\$55.99	\$20.01


	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
26 Carry-on Bag	\$96.00	71.99	\$24.01
26 Carry-on Bag	116.00	85.99	26.01
34 MPT Duffel Bag	76.00	\$55.99	\$20.01
34 Soft Carriers	98.00	72.99	25.01

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Regal Touch: a rich velvety velour with a regal touch. Regal Touch of acetate and nylon is sumptuously alluring. Full dolman sleeves, wrap styling with gold tone ball buttons, self rope tie, and concealed side pockets.

Robe . . . . . 45<sup>00</sup>  
Lounge  
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# Wans

In The Lynwood  
Twin Falls, Idaho

## A Silver Bell

For Your Christmas Tree

A lovely Christmas ornament, this charming silver-plated bell makes a beautiful tree decoration. Have it engraved with the date (Christmas 1979) and stay a continuing family tradition, buying a new engraved bell every year.



3" high, gift-boxed  
by REED & BARTON

Engraved: "Christmas 1979" . . . \$9.50  
Engraved: "Christmas" . . . \$8.50  
Plain (No Engraving) . . . \$7.50

# Sterling JEWELRY CO.

DOWNTOWN ON-THE-MALL TWIN FALLS

# London Times returns

LONDON (UPI) — The prestigious London Times, closed for almost a year, returned to the British breakfast table Tuesday with its unique mixture of history, news and the urbanly eccentric.

"Let the Good Times Roll," bannered one congratulatory advertisement in the 32-page first edition, which was ceremonially "piped" through the composing room by a Scottish piper in full dress.

The Times, nicknamed the "Thunderer" for its Olympian pronouncements, shut down Nov. 30, 1978 after almost two centuries of reporting history first hand — including news of the storming of the Bastille, the death of Nelson at Trafalgar and Abraham Lincoln's assassination.

At issue was a dispute with unions over introduction of electronic technology that had led to months of wildcat strikes. Closed with the Times were the Sunday Times and three sister publications.

Agreement was reached with the last union Oct. 21, only hours before a deadline set by Times management for closing the papers forever.

Tuesday's first edition — the Sunday Times returns Nov. 18 — had a press run of 422,000, about 140,000 above its circulation last November.

All disappeared "within the first hour of being on sale," said a Times spokesman, adding "we probably could have sold 150,000 more."

He described the atmosphere in the composing room as "superb" when edition 60,473 rolled off the presses.

"A great cheer went up," he said.

## Israeli envoy wounded in Lisbon

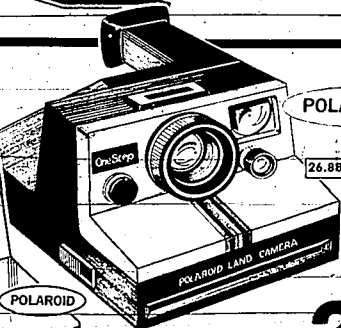
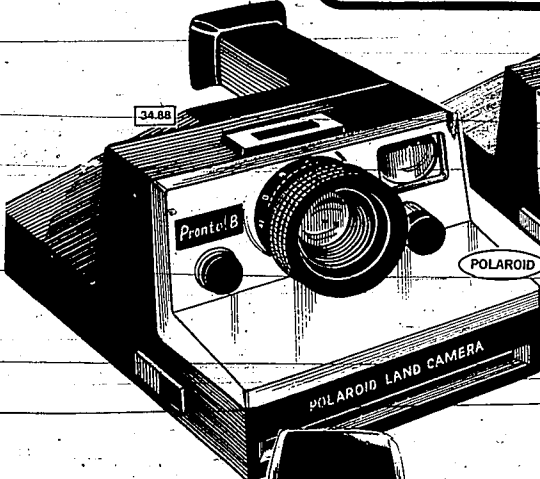
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Two heavily-armed commandos ambushed Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Eilat in downtown Lisbon Tuesday, killing his Portuguese bodyguard and wounding the envoy and three others.

A left-wing extremist group claimed responsibility for the attack.

Police launched a massive hunt for the killers and ordered tight checks at all border points as Arab delegations in Spain and Portugal, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, roundly condemned the armed action.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10, SUNDAYS 10-7

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT. SALE



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### Polaroid Pronto! BC Camera

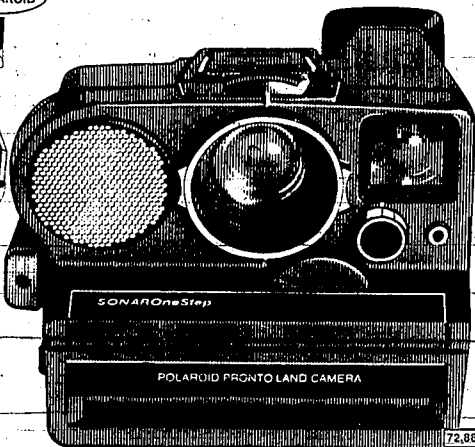
Just set the distance and press the shutter! You'll get full-color SX-70 pictures to treasure. Lightweight, compact, non-folding camera focuses from 3 feet to infinity.



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Polaroid® 2-Pack Film SX-70 color print film.

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POLAROID

72<sup>88</sup>

176<sup>88</sup>

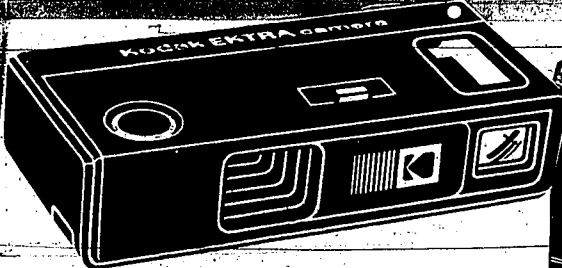
### The Sonar SX-70 OneStep Camera

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For great pictures! Automatic sonar focusing in any light condition, built-in low-light indicator. Can also be used on manual focus.

## SAVINGS THAT CLICK!



16<sup>97</sup>

### EXTRA-1 by KODAK

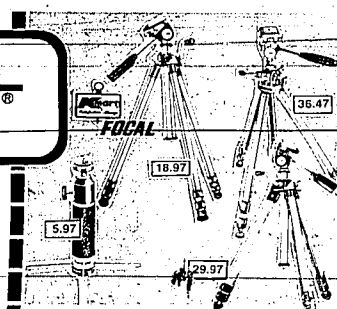
Camera with 12 exposure of Kodacolor Film - Monogram Initials, wrist strap, instruction manual.



173<sup>88</sup>

### Chinon SLR with f1.7 Lens and Case

Ruggedly constructed camera with through-the-lens metering, shutter speeds to 1/1000th, screw-type lens mount, hot shoe and self-timer.

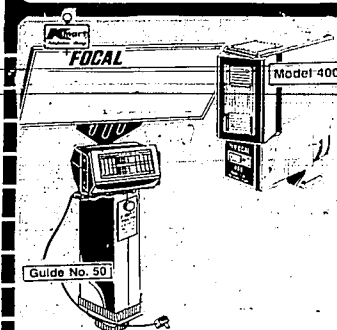


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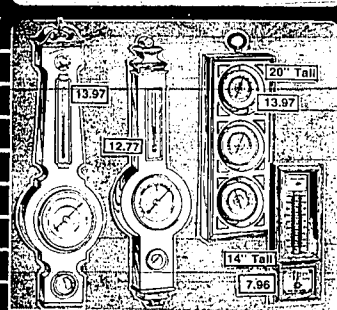
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# 40 mile per gallon average goal for vehicles in 1990s

© The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — Government researchers are working on fuel efficiency proposals that would force automobile manufacturers to build cars that will average 40 to 50 miles per gallon by the 1990s, according to sources in the Department of Transportation.  
The stringent fuel proposals are part of a package of alternative standards Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt soon plans to present to the White House. The 40-to-50-mile-per-gallon goal is the mileage rate Transportation Department researchers believe is achievable by the mid-1990s, government sources said.  
One approach being considered would require the auto industry to increase fuel efficiency by 1.5 miles a gallon a year until the new goal is achieved. "That seems as logical as anything," one high official said Friday.  
Goldschmidt will travel to Detroit in less than two weeks to meet with the heads of the major domestic auto industry and government officials. One of the topics of discussion at those meetings is expected to be future fuel economy mandates.

After that trip, Goldschmidt also is expected to meet with his staff researchers to discuss how tough future fuel economy standards should be, and how and when his agency should begin to push for their implementation.  
Earlier this week, Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill told a congressional subcommittee that "because of this critical role that the automobile plays in our energy picture, it is important that we continue to explore ways to improve mileage efficiency."  
Sawhill said exploration will include an evaluation of higher fuel economy standards for passenger cars beyond 1985 (and) increasingly stringent standards for light trucks for 1982 and later years.  
At a special DOT conference in Boston last April, auto industry technicians, academics and government officials agreed that a 50 mpg car was a reasonable goal for the 1990s, but at an extremely high price. And at the first international automotive fuel economy research conference, held this past week under DOT sponsorship in Washington, there was considerable talk about a Volkswagen paper that said an 80 mpg

car was possible, even under present technological limitations.  
That paper, written by highly respected Volkswagen engineer Dr. Ulrich Seifert and entitled "Improvements in Auto Fuel Economy," said a hypothetical vehicle, equipped with what he called an "optimized diesel engine with optimized transmission" weighing about 2,000 pounds, could achieve 80 mpg and at the same time stay within all federal safety and emission requirements.  
At that same conference, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration head Joan Claybrook called on the federal government to launch an "enhanced research program to fully support possible fuel economy breakthroughs for the late 1980s and 1990s."  
She noted the administration already has forwarded to Congress proposed legislation that would earmark \$20 million over the next decade to "support research and assessment of motor vehicle subsystems that will determine to a large degree fuel economy levels beyond 1985, which is the last year for which fuel economy standards have been set."  
Claybrook said in an interview that the Boston conference and other discussions also have highlighted the need for more fundamental basic research into such things as the combustion engine, drivetrain components and systems and structural designs.

## Former WSU prof dies

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Herman J. Deusch, professor emeritus of history at Washington State University, died in a local hospital Monday. He was 82.  
Dr. Deusch was considered one of the leading authorities on Pacific Northwest history.  
He taught at WSU from 1926 until his retirement in 1962.  
He is survived by his wife, Lenna, a daughter and a granddaughter.  
Family members said there would be no funeral but there would be a memorial service.



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## Strike leaves Hawaii filthy, not beautiful

HONOLULU (UPI) — The three-week strike by 7,700 government blue collar workers has converted beautiful Hawaii into filthy Hawaii.  
The state's airports, beaches, parks, streets and public places are cluttered with refuse that grows faster than the lush tropical vegetation.  
Only in the remote "uncivilized" areas of the islands is the view unmarred by overflowing trash cans and huge plastic bundles of dry garbage. Wet garbage has not yet become a problem as private refuse companies handle most of the hotel and residential collection.  
The schools were the first casualty when Unit 1 members of the United Public Workers union struck Oct. 22.  
Within hours students in some schools had closed toilets and sabotaged sanitary facilities. The deliberately created health hazards forced the Department of Health to close the state's 228 public schools, giving the 157,000 students an unscheduled vacation and their parents unwanted headaches.  
Neither the University of Hawaii, the community colleges or private schools were affected.  
Attempts, suggested by Governor George Ariyoshi, to get parent-volunteers to sanitize the schools has been called "strike-breaking" by UPUW officials and other sympathetic unions, including the teachers' union, which supports the strike.  
The union said the monthly wage of the janitors, custodians, refuse collectors, food servers and practical nurses of its Unit 1 membership average about \$840 a month, and it wants pay increases of \$290 a month spread over the two-year contract.  
The state and county negotiators who have been holding intermittent federal-mediated negotiations with the union said the workers already were getting an additional 55 percent in such fringe benefits as dental health, hospitalization and pension benefits. They have offered \$180 a month in pay hikes during the two-year contract.  
The union has been muscle-flexing wildcat strikes by the sympathetic Teamsters and waterfront unions, but

apparently only to show union solidarity. None lasted more than a few hours.  
The strike has affected inter-island travel more than international and mainland tourism. Rather than cross picket lines, many Hawaii residents have cancelled, or postponed visits to other islands.  
Mainland visitors who ignore the picket lines, the stuffing-pickets and the untidy urban areas have suffered little inconvenience during the strike. All commercial and tourist facilities are operating normally and none have been picketed.  
The UPUW has been ordered by the Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board to keep 911 essential positions operating "for the health and public safety of the public." These included prison guards, practical nurses and food handlers at government institutions.  
But the union has ignored the order, and so far attempts by the state to get some injunctions against the union have failed. A jury trial of five UPUW workers accused of ignoring a back-to-work court order is expected to drag on for days.  
The biggest roadblocks to a settlement are the labor contracts reached with other public employee unions — police, firemen and University of Hawaii faculty members. Their negotiators accepted smaller percentage increases than those demanded by the UPUW. But none of the other unions have ratified the negotiator-accepted contracts.

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# Justices to hear arguments on leaflet distribution ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shopping centers will provide the backdrop for the Supreme Court's next look at the limits of the Constitution's guarantee of free speech.

The justices Tuesday agreed to hear arguments this term on whether owners of a private shopping center may bar individuals from distributing on their property petitions and handbills dealing with non-business matters.

Following the arguments, the court will decide whether the case is properly before it and, if it is, decide the free speech issue by written opinion.

The outcome could affect "the daily management and legal rights of every shopping center in the United States."

The International Council of Shopping Centers argued in urging full-scale Supreme Court review.

In other actions Tuesday, the court: Agreed to consider the constitutionality of money penalties the government imposes for violations of child labor laws.

Dismissed the appeal of an Oregon man who challenged the 55 mph speed limit on grounds it violates both the U.S. and Oregon constitutions.

Let stand a ruling that it is unconstitutional for the United Methodist Church to have its own police and other municipal powers at a meeting ground in New Jersey.

Deal another blow to promoters of letricie, the purported cancer-curing

substance, letting stand the conviction of a California doctor for prescribing and conspiring to sell it.

The appeal in the free speech case is from a California Supreme Court ruling that owners of the giant Pruneyard Shopping center in Santa Clara County could not enforce a policy barring circulation of handbills and petitions there.

When a group of high school students sought signatures on a petition protesting a U.N. resolution on the Middle East, center employees ordered them to leave.

The students sued on grounds they had a free-speech right to distribute information in the shopping center.

# Court grants investors protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a one-vote margin, the Supreme Court Tuesday gave private investors some protection against fraud by allowing them to sue to cancel investment advisers' contracts.

While the five-member majority held certain portions of the federal Investment Advisers Act of 1940 allows suits for that purpose, it found the act does not allow suits for money damages.

Also Tuesday, the court agreed to consider the constitutionality of money penalties the federal government imposes for violations of child labor laws.

The practice was challenged by Jerico Inc., which operates Jerry's restaurants in the southeastern states.

After the government found 169 separate violations of child labor laws, the Delaware-based chain filed suit, saying the fines were invalid because they were used to support offices that investigate and levy the penalties.

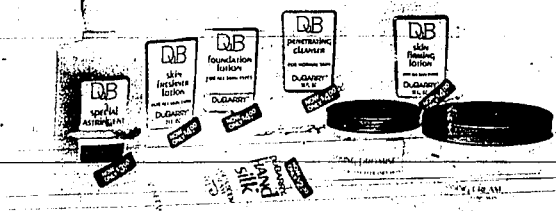
In the securities case, Justice Potter Stewart said in the majority opinion, "There exists a limited private remedy under the investment advisers Act of 1940 to void an investment advisers contract, but... the act confers no other private causes of action."

Ralph Ferrara, general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission, commented: "The investor now has an opportunity to be in a position to rescind a contract which violates any of the other provisions" of the act.

"It's not what we wanted, but it's not particularly disappointing," Ferrara said.

Writing for himself and the other three dissenters, Justice Byron White said the court's holding flouted the findings of "every circuit court of appeals that has considered the question."

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**Wyer's Bouillon Cubes** Beef or Chicken pkg. **\$1.21**

**Wyer's Bouillon** Instant Beef 4 1/2 oz. **\$1.21**

**Brach's** Chocolate Covered Cherries 12 oz. **\$1.49**

**Whole Green Beans** Dark or Bismont 14 oz. **49¢**

**Granola** Nature's Valley-Rep. 14 oz. **\$1.21**

**Wheaties Cereal** 24 oz. **\$1.41**

**Glad Plastic Products**

**La Choy Bean Sprouts** 14 oz. **45¢**

**Cucumber Chips** 48 ct. **\$1.35**

**Banquet Dills** 48 ct. **\$1.35**

**Kraft Sauce** 9 oz. **71¢**

**Tide Detergent** 49 oz. **\$1.59**

**Lemon Pledge** 10 oz. **\$1.11**

**IRISH SPRING SOAP** 5 oz. **43¢**

**Storewide Values!**

**Glad Trash Bags** 25 ct. **\$2.57**

**Small Garbage Bags** 30 ct. **\$1.13**

**Glad Food Wrap** 100 ft. **69¢**

**Glad Sandwich Bags** 150 count **99¢**

**DASH LOW SUDS DETERGENT CONCENTRATED** 211 oz. **\$5.85**

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**5 Alive Drink** Snow Crop Frozen 16 oz. **\$1.25**

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**Fleischmann's** Egg 16 oz. **\$1.09**

**Fleischmann's** Regular Margarine 1-lb. **91¢**

**Mazola Margarine** 1-lb. **85¢**

**Autumn Soft** Natural Margarine 1-lb. **90¢**

**Imperial Margarine** 1-lb. **72¢**

**Budget Saving Super Savers!**

**Dog Food** Kal Kan Chopped Beef or M.P.S. 23 1/2 oz. **61¢**

**Spillmate Towels** Your Choice 90 ct. **73¢**

**Pie Crust Stix** Betty Crocker 22 ct. **\$1.19**

**Prune Juice** Del Monte Decanter 32 oz. **99¢**

**Saluto Pizza** Deep Dish Party 24 ct. **\$2.89**

**Rosarita** Beef Enchilada Comb. Mex. Style 12 oz. **77¢**

**Welch's Cocktail** Cranberry Juice 12 oz. **89¢**

**More Super Savers!**

**Swiss Miss** 200 ct. **\$1.99**

**Mr. Coffee Filters** 48 count **\$1.29**

**Lipton Tea Bags** 48 count **\$1.29**

**Maxwell House** Coffee, Reg. ADC 3 ct. **\$9.09**

**Maxwell House** Instant Coffee 10 oz. **\$4.85**

**Kraft Super Savers!**

**LoCal 1000 Island** 16 oz. **\$1.15**

**Creamy Cucumber** 16 oz. **\$1.21**

**Chunky Dressing** 16 oz. **79¢**

**Mayonnaise** 16 oz. **87¢**

**Super Savers!**

**Olive Oil** Fortuna 24 oz. **\$1.59**

**Cake Mixes** Betty Crocker 16 oz. **\$1.15**

**Lucky Whip** Non Dairy Whip Topping 8 oz. **95¢**

**Skippy** Creamy or Super Chunk Peanut Butter 48 oz. **\$2.61**

**FRESH START** 21 oz. **\$1.69**

**Bakery Manager's SPECIALS**

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**PETITE FRENCH ROLLS** **59¢** Doz.

**PETITE CINNAMON ROLLS** **99¢** Doz.

**PASTRY REFILLERS**

**Bertolli-Olive Oil** 24 oz. **\$3.29**

**C&H Cane Sugar** 5 lb. **\$1.25**

**Gold Medal Flour** 25 lb. **\$3.99**

**Club Crackers** Keebler Fresh 16-oz. **\$1.05**

**Zesta Saltines** Keebler Cracker 32 oz. **\$1.49**

**Famous Planters Nuts!**

**Sesame Nut Mix** 10 oz. **\$1.03**

**Cocktail-Peanuts** 12 oz. **\$1.45**

**Mixed Nuts with Peanuts** 12 oz. **\$2.29**

**Dry Roast Mixed Nuts** 7 oz. **\$1.79**

**Dry Roast Peanuts** 12 oz. **\$1.47**

**Cocktail Peanuts** Dry Roasted 24 oz. **\$2.49**

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**TASTER'S CHOICE COFFEE FREEZE DRIED** 8 oz. **\$5.75**

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# Pistachio nut cutoff no worry

HOUSTON (UPI) — Oil-rich Iran also exports 90 percent of the world's pistachio nuts, but if the United States, California growers may be ready to make up the difference.

After years of experimentation, Tennessee West, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., expects September's harvest in California to be 10 million to 13 million pounds, or about half the United States' demand.

Allen T. McInness of Tenneco West, which processes and markets the nuts, said U.S. growers accounted for only 600,000 pounds of pistachio nuts in 1976, but Tenneco expects a harvest of 60 million pounds by 1985.

He said it takes seven to nine years for pistachio

trees to reach maturity. Most of the California trees were planted between 1970 and 1974. One tree can produce 25 to 40 pounds of nuts, which sell for \$7 to \$10 a pound retail.

McInness said the price could escalate, however, because even without the danger of political interference an early frost hurt this year's pistachio nut crop in Iran.

McInness said California growers have planted 33,000 acres of pistachio trees. This year's crop comes from 4,000 acres planted in the early 1970s.

Pistachios must be harvested in September and must be hulled and dried within 24 hours or the shell discolors. Unlike the familiar red-eyed shell, McInness said California nuts sell without coloration like Iranian nuts.

## Fed chairman testifies

# Interest rates won't drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker Tuesday cautioned Congress not to expect any rapid decline in the current high interest rates despite the Fed's recent actions to restrain monetary expansion.

"Control of the money supply is not synonymous with rising interest rates; it depends on the performance of the economy itself," Volcker told members of the House Banking Committee.

"In the long run," he said, "only the prospect of a lower inflation rate can create the environment for a sustained and substantial reduction in interest rates."

Volcker said the future course of interest rates will depend on economic developments that cannot be predicted with any certainty at this point.

On Oct. 6, the Federal Reserve Board raised the discount rate 1 percent and placed a special marginal reserve requirement of 8 percent on increases in managed liabilities of member banks.

Initially, the actions caused market interest rates to increase, causing some concern among members of Congress and others.

"Whether those increases persist, or whether they subside rather promptly, will in the end be determined largely by the course of the economy and inflation," Volcker said.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was substantially higher, corn tripled and soybeans mixed at the close Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat all 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents up. Corn up 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Soybeans mixed up 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Wheat futures closed at or near session highs on recurrent buying and good export demand.

Soybeans closed at or near session highs on local support. Export soybeans closed mixed with losses in near contract sales.

November was up 1/4 cent, soybean contracts were up 1/2 cent. Some traders said soybeans would have been sold more heavily if it had not been so strongly supported.

The market was higher.

The actions announced Oct. 6 "should make abundantly clear our unwillingness to finance an accelerating inflationary process and our desire to 'wind down' inflationary pressures."

Volcker said the "clear and present danger was that failure to deal with inflation and inflationary expectations would result in a more serious—not less—economic instability, ultimately with higher prices and greater unemployment."

He said the solution to inflation "should not reside with monetary policy alone," but control over money and credit is "an essential part of the overall policy framework."

"In the long run, inflation can continue only if it is nourished by excessive monetary expansion," he said.

In the short run, it became clear by early fall that the growth in money and credit was threatening to exceed the Federal Reserve's own targets for the year and was "nourishing inflationary expectations."

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE										Chicago (up)	
Wheat—5,000 bushels—High—Low—Close—Prev.										prices from Tuesday	
Dec	4.37	4.35	4.36	4.34	4.35	4.36	4.34	4.35	4.36	4.37	4.38
Jan	4.35	4.33	4.34	4.32	4.33	4.34	4.32	4.33	4.34	4.35	4.36
Feb	4.33	4.31	4.32	4.30	4.31	4.32	4.30	4.31	4.32	4.33	4.34
Mar	4.31	4.29	4.30	4.28	4.29	4.30	4.28	4.29	4.30	4.31	4.32
Apr	4.29	4.27	4.28	4.26	4.27	4.28	4.26	4.27	4.28	4.29	4.30
May	4.27	4.25	4.26	4.24	4.25	4.26	4.24	4.25	4.26	4.27	4.28
Jun	4.25	4.23	4.24	4.22	4.23	4.24	4.22	4.23	4.24	4.25	4.26
Jul	4.23	4.21	4.22	4.20	4.21	4.22	4.20	4.21	4.22	4.23	4.24
Aug	4.21	4.19	4.20	4.18	4.19	4.20	4.18	4.19	4.20	4.21	4.22
Sep	4.19	4.17	4.18	4.16	4.17	4.18	4.16	4.17	4.18	4.19	4.20
Oct	4.17	4.15	4.16	4.14	4.15	4.16	4.14	4.15	4.16	4.17	4.18
Nov	4.15	4.13	4.14	4.12	4.13	4.14	4.12	4.13	4.14	4.15	4.16
Dec	4.13	4.11	4.12	4.10	4.11	4.12	4.10	4.11	4.12	4.13	4.14
Jan	4.11	4.09	4.10	4.08	4.09	4.10	4.08	4.09	4.10	4.11	4.12
Feb	4.09	4.07	4.08	4.06	4.07	4.08	4.06	4.07	4.08	4.09	4.10
Mar	4.07	4.05	4.06	4.04	4.05	4.06	4.04	4.05	4.06	4.07	4.08
Apr	4.05	4.03	4.04	4.02	4.03	4.04	4.02	4.03	4.04	4.05	4.06
May	4.03	4.01	4.02	4.00	4.01	4.02	4.00	4.01	4.02	4.03	4.04
Jun	4.01	3.99	4.00	3.98	3.99	4.00	3.98	3.99	4.00	4.01	4.02
Jul	3.99	3.97	3.98	3.96	3.97	3.98	3.96	3.97	3.98	3.99	4.00
Aug	3.97	3.95	3.96	3.94	3.95	3.96	3.94	3.95	3.96	3.97	3.98
Sep	3.95	3.93	3.94	3.92	3.93	3.94	3.92	3.93	3.94	3.95	3.96
Oct	3.93	3.91	3.92	3.90	3.91	3.92	3.90	3.91	3.92	3.93	3.94
Nov	3.91	3.89	3.90	3.88	3.89	3.90	3.88	3.89	3.90	3.91	3.92
Dec	3.89	3.87	3.88	3.86	3.87	3.88	3.86	3.87	3.88	3.89	3.90
Jan	3.87	3.85	3.86	3.84	3.85	3.86	3.84	3.85	3.86	3.87	3.88
Feb	3.85	3.83	3.84	3.82	3.83	3.84	3.82	3.83	3.84	3.85	3.86
Mar	3.83	3.81	3.82	3.80	3.81	3.82	3.80	3.81	3.82	3.83	3.84
Apr	3.81	3.79	3.80	3.78	3.79	3.80	3.78	3.79	3.80	3.81	3.82
May	3.79	3.77	3.78	3.76	3.77	3.78	3.76	3.77	3.78	3.79	3.80
Jun	3.77	3.75	3.76	3.74	3.75	3.76	3.74	3.75	3.76	3.77	3.78
Jul	3.75	3.73	3.74	3.72	3.73	3.74	3.72	3.73	3.74	3.75	3.76
Aug	3.73	3.71	3.72	3.70	3.71	3.72	3.70	3.71	3.72	3.73	3.74
Sep	3.71	3.69	3.70	3.68	3.69	3.70	3.68	3.69	3.70	3.71	3.72
Oct	3.69	3.67	3.68	3.66	3.67	3.68	3.66	3.67	3.68	3.69	3.70
Nov	3.67	3.65	3.66	3.64	3.65	3.66	3.64	3.65	3.66	3.67	3.68
Dec	3.65	3.63	3.64	3.62	3.63	3.64	3.62	3.63	3.64	3.65	3.66
Jan	3.63	3.61	3.62	3.60	3.61	3.62	3.60	3.61	3.62	3.63	3.64
Feb	3.61	3.59	3.60	3.58	3.59	3.60	3.58	3.59	3.60	3.61	3.62
Mar	3.59	3.57	3.58	3.56	3.57	3.58	3.56	3.57	3.58	3.59	3.60
Apr	3.57	3.55	3.56	3.54	3.55	3.56	3.54	3.55	3.56	3.57	3.58
May	3.55	3.53	3.54	3.52	3.53	3.54	3.52	3.53	3.54	3.55	3.56
Jun	3.53	3.51	3.52	3.50	3.51	3.52	3.50	3.51	3.52	3.53	3.54
Jul	3.51	3.49	3.50	3.48	3.49	3.50	3.48	3.49	3.50	3.51	3.52
Aug	3.49	3.47	3.48	3.46	3.47	3.48	3.46	3.47	3.48	3.49	3.50
Sep	3.47	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.45	3.46	3.44	3.45	3.46	3.47	3.48
Oct	3.45	3.43	3.44	3.42	3.43	3.44	3.42	3.43	3.44	3.45	3.46
Nov	3.43	3.41	3.42	3.40	3.41	3.42	3.40	3.41	3.42	3.43	3.44
Dec	3.41	3.39	3.40	3.38	3.39	3.40	3.38	3.39	3.40	3.41	3.42
Jan	3.39	3.37	3.38	3.36	3.37	3.38	3.36	3.37	3.38	3.39	3.40
Feb	3.37	3.35	3.36	3.34	3.35	3.36	3.34	3.35	3.36	3.37	3.38
Mar	3.35	3.33	3.34	3.32	3.33	3.34	3.32	3.33	3.34	3.35	3.36
Apr	3.33	3.31	3.32	3.30	3.31	3.32	3.30	3.31	3.32	3.33	3.34
May	3.31	3.29	3.30	3.28	3.29	3.30	3.28	3.29	3.30	3.31	3.32
Jun	3.29	3.27	3.28	3.26	3.27	3.28	3.26	3.27	3.28	3.29	3.30
Jul	3.27	3.25	3.26	3.24	3.25	3.26	3.24	3.25	3.26	3.27	3.28
Aug	3.25	3.23	3.24	3.22	3.23	3.24	3.22	3.23	3.24	3.25	3.26
Sep	3.23	3.21	3.22	3.20	3.21	3.22	3.20	3.21	3.22	3.23	3.24
Oct	3.21	3.19	3.20	3.18	3.19	3.20	3.18	3.19	3.20	3.21	3.22
Nov	3.19	3.17	3.18	3.16	3.17	3.18	3.16	3.17	3.18	3.19	3.20
Dec	3.17	3.15	3.16	3.14	3.15	3.16	3.14	3.15	3.16	3.17	3.18
Jan	3.15	3.13	3.14	3.12	3.13	3.14	3.12	3.13	3.14	3.15	3.16
Feb	3.13	3.11	3.12	3.10	3.11	3.12	3.10	3.11	3.12	3.13	3.14
Mar	3.11	3.09	3.10	3.08	3.09	3.10	3.08	3.09	3.10	3.11	3.12
Apr	3.09	3.07	3.08	3.06	3.07	3.08	3.06	3.07	3.08	3.09	3.10
May	3.07	3.05	3.06	3.04	3.05	3.06	3.04	3.05	3.06	3.07	3.08
Jun	3.05	3.03	3.04	3.02	3.03	3.04	3.02	3.03	3.04	3.05	3.06
Jul	3.03	3.01	3.02	3.00	3.01	3.02	3.00	3.01	3.02	3.03	3.04
Aug	3.01	2.99	3.00	2.98	2.99	3.00	2.98	2.99	3.00	3.01	3.02
Sep	2.99	2.97	2.98	2.96	2.97	2.98	2.96	2.97	2.98	2.99	3.00
Oct	2.97	2.95	2.96	2.94	2.95	2.96	2.94	2.95	2.96	2.97	2.98
Nov	2.95	2.93	2.94	2.92	2.93	2.94	2.92	2.93	2.94	2.95	2.96
Dec	2.93	2.91	2.92	2.90	2.91	2.92	2.90	2.91	2.92	2.93	2.94
Jan	2.91	2.89	2.90	2.88	2.89	2.90	2.88	2.89	2.90	2.91	2.92
Feb	2.89	2.87	2.88	2.86	2.87	2.88	2.86	2.87	2.88	2.89	2.90
Mar	2.87	2.85	2.86	2.84	2.85	2.86	2.84	2.85	2.86	2.87	2.88
Apr	2.85	2.83	2.84	2.82	2.83	2.84	2.82	2.83	2.84	2.85	2.86
May	2.83	2.81	2.82	2.80	2.81	2.82	2.80	2.81	2.82	2.83	2.84
Jun	2.81	2.79	2.80	2.78	2.79	2.80	2.78	2.79	2.80	2.81	2.82
Jul	2.79	2.77	2.78	2.76	2.77	2.78	2.76	2.77	2.78	2.79	2.80
Aug	2.77	2.75	2.76	2.74	2.75	2.76	2.74	2.75	2.76	2.77	2.78
Sep	2.75	2.73	2.74	2.72	2.73	2.74	2.72	2.73	2.74	2.75	2.76
Oct	2.73	2.71	2.72	2.70	2.71	2.72	2.70	2.71	2.72	2.73	2.74
Nov	2.71	2.69	2.70	2.68	2.69	2.70	2.68	2.69	2.70	2.71	2.72
Dec	2.69	2.67	2.68	2.66	2.67	2.68	2.66	2.67	2.68	2.69	2.70
Jan	2.67	2.65	2.66	2.64	2.65	2.66	2.64	2.65	2.66	2.67	2.68
Feb	2.65	2.63	2.64	2.62	2.63	2.64	2.62	2.63	2.64	2.65	2.66
Mar	2.63	2.61	2.62	2.60	2.61	2.62	2.60	2.61	2.62	2.63	2.64
Apr	2.61	2.59	2.60	2.58	2.59	2.60	2.58	2.59	2.60	2.61	2.62
May	2.59	2.57	2.58	2.56	2.57	2.58	2.56	2.57	2.58	2.59	2.60
Jun	2.57	2.55	2.56	2.54	2.55	2.56	2.54	2.55	2.56	2.57	2.58
Jul	2.55	2.53	2.54	2.52	2.53	2.54	2.52	2.53	2.54	2.55	2.56
Aug	2.53	2.51	2.52	2.50	2.51	2.52	2.50	2.51	2.52	2.53	2.54
Sep	2.51	2.49	2.50	2.48	2.49	2.50	2.48	2.49	2.50	2.51	2.52
Oct	2.49	2.47	2.48	2.46	2.47	2.48	2.46	2.47	2.48	2.49	2.50
Nov	2.47	2.45	2.46	2.44	2.45	2.46	2.44	2.45	2.46	2.47	2.48
Dec	2.45	2.43	2.44	2.42	2.43	2.44	2.42	2.43	2.44	2.45	2.46
Jan	2.43	2.41	2.42	2.40	2.41	2.42	2.40	2.41	2.42	2.43	2.44
Feb	2.41	2.39	2.40	2.38	2.39	2.40	2.38	2.39	2.40	2.41	2.42
Mar	2.39	2.37	2.38	2.36	2.37	2.38	2.36	2.37	2.38	2.39	2.40
Apr	2.37	2.35	2.36	2.34	2.35	2.36	2.34	2.35	2.36	2.37	2.38
May	2.35	2.33	2.34	2.32	2.33	2.34	2.32	2.33	2.34	2.35	2.36
Jun	2.33	2.31	2.32	2.30	2.31	2.32	2.30	2.31	2.32	2.33	2.34
Jul	2.31	2.29	2.30	2.28	2.29	2.30	2.28	2.29	2.30	2.31	2.32
Aug	2.29	2.27	2.28	2.26	2.27	2.28	2.26	2.27	2.28	2.29	2.30
Sep	2.27	2.25	2.26	2.24	2.25	2.26	2.24	2.25	2.26	2.27	2.28
Oct	2.25	2.23	2.24	2.22	2.23	2.24	2.22	2.23	2.24	2.25	2.26
Nov	2.23	2.21	2.22	2.20	2.21	2.22	2.20	2.21	2.22	2.23	2.24
Dec	2.21	2.19	2.20	2.18	2.19	2.20	2.18	2.19	2.20	2.21	2.22
Jan	2.19	2.17	2.18	2.16	2.17	2.18	2.16	2.17	2.18	2.19	2.20
Feb	2.17	2.15	2.16	2.14	2.15	2.16	2.14	2.15	2.16	2.17	2.18
Mar	2.15	2.13	2.14	2.12	2.13	2.14	2.12	2.13	2.14	2.15	2.16
Apr	2.13	2.11	2.12	2.10	2.11	2.12	2.10	2.11	2.12	2.13	2.

# Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	Close
May	Idaho Russets	11.75	11.63	11.62	11.62
May	Idaho Russets	11.75	11.63	11.62	11.62
Dec.	live cattle	71.25	71.15	70.35	70.75
Feb.	live cattle	71.25	71.15	70.35	70.75
Nov.	feeder cattle	71.25	71.15	70.35	70.75
Dec.	live hogs	40.55	40.45	39.45	40.27
Dec.	wheat	4.31 1/4	4.40 1/4	4.30 1/4	4.30
Dec.	corn	2.65 1/4	2.69 1/4	2.65 1/4	2.69
Dec.	sugar	16.357	16.350	15.800	16.600
Dec.	gold	395.50	392.00	385.00	387.00
Mar.	silver	16.15	16.15	15.61	15.64
Nov.	soybeans	6.65 1/4	6.68 1/4	6.61	6.62 1/4

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

## Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Shurgill and Co.

Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.	25.25
1st Sec. Co.	19.12 1/4
1st Nat. Bank	23.25
Ida. P. Bldg.	33.00
Ida. P. Bldg.	11.875
Kellwood	9.00
Long Fibers	275.00
Pac. St. Life	3.875
Trust-First	19.75
Consolidated	1.50
Stieria Life	28.75
Quantex	28.75
Mini-West	3125
Utah Power	17.625
Amal. Sugar	23.50

## What markets did

NYSE common stock index 32,000.21

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# Wall Street regulars return, apply brakes to stock rally

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Wall Street's institutions were not as enthusiastic about President Carter's oil diplomacy as the little guys and the stock market skidded for the first time in four sessions Tuesday.

Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, which soared 15.45 points Monday after Carter banned Iranian oil imports, fell 1.85 points to 101.08 after Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker warned that higher oil prices would make the world's inflation bad more difficult.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 23,240,000 shares, up from

26,640,000 traded Monday, a semi-day session in which institutional investors stayed at home to observe Veterans' Day.

Brokers said once the big-money professionals returned to action, the market could not maintain its three-day rally in which the Dow average gained more than 25 points. Analysts said they generally applauded Carter's move Monday, but they were concerned about inflation and the economy.

That's why the NYSE index slipped 0.23 to 56.59 and the price of a share dropped 12 cents. Declines edged advances, 757 to 685, among the 1,871

issues traded at 4 p.m. EST. Wall Street was worried that OPEC, which meets in December, will raise prices substantially at the beginning of the year because of the 100-day oil Iranian crisis.

The composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 32,187,600 shares, compared with 27,538,320 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.24 to 213.37 and the price of a share added 1 cent. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite OTC index gained 0.99 to 137.14.

## Growth slows

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Inventories of goods held by American businesses rose by a slim 0.1 percent during September, a sharp slowdown from previous months and the most sluggish performance in almost four years, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

The backlog of cars and trucks in the showrooms of U.S. auto dealers fell by 6.4 percent in September and was the main reason for the tiny overall inventory gain, Commerce Department analysts said.

Despite progress on the part of dealers to entice consumers to purchase automobiles, auto inventories were still 16.1 percent higher than a year earlier.

## Valley beans

Great Northern 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small White 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Red 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Yellow 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Green 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Black 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Brown 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Purple 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Pink 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Grey 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small White 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Red 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Yellow 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Green 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Black 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Brown 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Purple 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Pink 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Small Grey 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00.

## Valley grain

Barley 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Oats 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Rye 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Wheat 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Corn 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Soybeans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Lentils 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Peas 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Chickpeas 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Mung beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Black beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Kidney beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Navy beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Pinto beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Lima beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Broad beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Fava beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Vicia beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Horse beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Chickpeas 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Lentils 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Peas 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Chickpeas 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Mung beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Black beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Kidney beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Navy beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Pinto beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Lima beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Broad beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Fava beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. Vicia beans 1 1/2 bushels at 23.00 and 12 dealers at 23.00. 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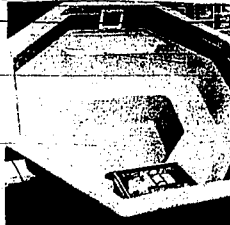


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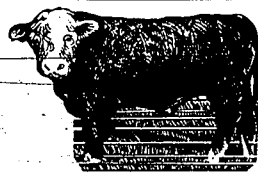
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## Court reduces suits against dam project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A court action brought by a group of water users protesting the repayment contracts on American Falls Dam reconstruction has been dismissed by a U.S. district judge.

Judge Marion J. Callister of the U.S. District Court in Boise has dismissed the suit of William Kerner, et al., against the United States government. Judge Callister dismissed the case with prejudice and without any costs to either party. Because the case is dismissed with prejudice, it cannot be refilled or appealed to other courts.

The court has ruled that plaintiffs in the case do not have "proper standing" as the parties qualified to bring such a suit, but rather the responsibility lies with the water user districts, the official representatives of all water users involved.

Judge Callister also said that the plaintiffs' argument that indemnities could be disastrous to them is not acceptable to the court. He said the "disaster" would occur if the non-participating water users lost their water and successfully sued the U.S. for damages and the damages were adjudged against them.

The plaintiffs had held that if water users who did not participate in the contracts were denied water and suffered crop damages, they might sue the district or the districts that had approved contracts and they would become liable.

"The court cannot take jurisdiction based upon conjecture," Judge Callister wrote in his memorandum decision in the case.

He said in the absence of any alleged injury in the case, there is no case or controversy.

The original complaint was filed Oct. 29, 1976, and was later amended. In March of 1978, two of the five plaintiffs were allowed to withdraw from the case.

The five original water users were William Kerner, Charles Barnes, John Mecham, Fred Stewart and Del Hatt. Kerner and Barnes withdrew from the action. The three remaining

defendants then stipulated with the plaintiffs to issues to be settled in the court case.

The remaining issues included specific stipulations of the default provisions of the contract as differing from the 1927 American Falls contracts. The court has also held that the proceedings in the case brought by the five water users was adequately covered in confirmation proceedings before the court, thus eliminating further delays in the case.

John Barker of Buhl, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, said Tuesday this is "one of several court actions pending against the district or the Bureau of Reclamation."

"These must all be resolved before we can go ahead with the sale of the bonds voted by waterusers to finance the reconstruction of the dam," Barker said.

He said since this is just one of about three suits, the dismissal is not a major victory, but it is a victory, as it is one major roadblock that has been removed. He said until all of the litigations are resolved, the district can only hold the bonds and continue paying about 7 percent interest.

"On the \$45 million bond issue, this is costing the district about \$3 million a year in interest. We are just adding this to the debt," Barker explained.

Sale of the bonds has been blocked since prior to the start of the reconstruction project two years ago. Barker said Congress has approved, but not yet appropriated a total of \$10 million to cover reconstruction costs, and Idaho Power Co. is providing a similar amount for falling water rights.

If such bonds blocking bond sales are cleared up, he said, the district will immediately sell the bonds and pay off the entire project, then cover this cost when appropriations are made available.

Attorney John Rosholt of Twin Falls was in Boise Tuesday attending a hearing in connection with other law suits in the reconstruction process. Rosholt said the district is anxious to get court action on all of the litigation as soon as possible.

## Filer to crack down on Nevada students

**FILER** — The Filer school board is cracking down on parents who send their children to Filer schools without paying the tuition state law requires.

"There are a few that are sneaking in here," said school district clerk Orrell Baker, "and we're just now finding out about it."

Baker said the board has instructed her husband, superintendent of schools Raymond Baker, to send letters to the three families who are putting their children on the school bus in Rogerson every morning without paying the required \$157 per year. The letters will tell the families to either pay the money they owe or withdraw their children from school. One of the families is sending two children, and the other two send one each, she said.

Filer schools receive no state funding for students who reside across a state line, Mrs. Baker explained. So the parents are required to pay tuition. Another Jackpot family does regularly pay the tuition for its son,

who is in junior high school, she said. After a student finishes sixth grade at school in Jackpot, the district is the only alternative to the tuition arrangement is a 130-mile round trip by bus to Wells, Nevada every day. Filer, on the other hand is an 80-mile round trip from Jackpot.

"I really do feel sorry for them," said Mrs. Baker.

The school board has also granted the other \$1,000 to cover the cost over run on a solar greenhouse constructed in Filer High School, Mrs. Baker said. A federal grant paid for \$4,850 of the construction costs, which came to a total of \$5,850, she explained. The school district has made up the rest.

And the board granted high school chemistry teacher Robert McGrew permission to organize and oversee weekly skiing trips for students for four consecutive weeks in January and February, said Mrs. Baker. The trips, open to all high school students at their own expense, will be to the Magic Mountain ski resort in the South Hills, she added.

## Election forum Nov. 21

The Twin Falls League of Women Voters has scheduled a public election forum to replace Twin Falls' city-manager form of government with one headed by a popularly elected mayor.

The league President Ina Mae Seich said the public forum is set for Nov. 21 at City Hall. Scheduled to

speak are Pocatello City Councilman Earl Pond, Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Talkington and College of Idaho history professor Larry Quinn.

Voters will decide in a special election Nov. 27 whether to keep the city manager or do away with it and create an elected mayor's post.

He argued the voters to remember to allow an extra 10 minutes to share their long faces. On a brighter note, a representative of the National Cattlemen's Association said the badgers cattle herds have started expanding.

## Commodities in 1980: only hogs look like market losers

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The outlook for most farm commodities is bright next year, with the notable exception of hogs, bankers at a recent agricultural bankers conference here were told Tuesday.

Harold Heighold, chief executive officer of Heighold Hog Market, Inc., which markets 5 million hogs a year, told about 700 bankers, "Your goal is just to keep the hog farmer alive."

Heighold said hog prices for himself. There is no one else to blame," he said.

"We are entering the part of the cycle where you typically expand profitability," he said. "But it will be tough to make the dollar."

Increased cattle herds won't increase beef supplies until about 1981, he said. There will be less beef coming out of feed lots next year. And cattle going out of feed lots today are losing about \$50 a head, he said.

Also, if the economy sours next year, that will convince consumers to



Nurse practitioner Mary Hatt does her lab work in the kitchen of the trailer of the Oakley clinic. Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

New rules may hinder nurse practitioners

## Threat to rural health care?

By BEN McKEILWAY  
Times-News writer

**MAGIC VALLEY** — Although the small communities of Oakley, Stanley, and Fairfield have no doctors, they are not without medical care. Each of the three towns has a clinic staffed by a nurse practitioner, a specially-trained nurse who can treat all but the most serious ailments and handle most emergencies.

There are eight such clinics in Idaho. Some met resistance at first. Some have had smooth sailing from the day they were first conceived. They differ widely in their funding methods.

But next year all may be hindered by new regulations that limit the scope of services they can legally provide. When a citizens' committee first suggested bringing a nurse practitioner to Oakley, it met with some opposition from Burley doctors.

"The older doctors who had been there a long time wouldn't even talk to us about it," said Sharon Jones, one of the group's leaders, who persevered through the red tape involved in getting a federal grant to start the clinic. Jones thinks the doctors were worried about competition for their Oakley patients.

But the resistance has since been smoothed over in favor of cooperation by all concerned, Jones says.

The Medical Services, Inc., clinic, now three years old, is housed in a mobile home. The nurse-practitioner there is Mary Hatt. Like all

nurse practitioners, she has done post-graduate work and is certified by the state boards of medicine, nursing, and pharmacy.

Another requirement is a supervising physician. Whenever Hatt has a question or needs some advice, she calls Dr. Daniel Henrie, 20 miles away in Burley.

Next year her telephone bill could be considerably higher. Although she agrees the time has come to draw up uniform training standards and professional guidelines, Hatt is concerned about the impact of regulations proposed by the state boards of nursing and medicine. If they become final, they will require her to consult Dr. Henrie before performing many of the tasks she does now on her own. Some of the drugs she now prescribes, such as sedatives and cough medicine with codeine, will also require advance clearance from the doctor.

"I think they (the regulations) are pretty restrictive," Hatt said, explaining that consultation with Dr. Henrie is not always necessary and would sometimes be inconvenient or impossible.

Henrie, on the other hand, said he agrees with the new regulations "100 percent." Unless she first received the doctor's approval, the regulations would also forbid Hatt from ordering most of the laboratory tests she now orders for patients. The same is true for minor suturing she now does, commonly known as "stitches."

The Idaho Nurses' Association has delayed the adoption of the proposed regulations by requesting a special hearing on the matter, scheduled for Dec. 6 in St. Alphonsus Hospital at Boise. Hatt said she and several other supporters of the Oakley clinic plan to attend and testify. After the hearing, the state medical and nursing boards will review the testimony and decide whether or not to make any changes.

Mary Carlson, chairwoman of the Idaho Nurses' Practitioner Conference group, said she is hoping for a big turnout at the hearing. There are over 100 nurse practitioners in Idaho, she said, but most of them work in clinics with a doctor nearby. The restrictions would have a much greater impact in towns too small to support a doctor.

"Our concern is that in rural areas, they (nurse practitioners) won't be able to keep delivering the care they are now delivering," so well," Carlson said. "Those girls are trained to do those things."

Marie Hetherford, nurse practitioner at the Salmon River Emergency Clinic, also feels the new set of regulations would be too restrictive. She too will testify at next month's hearing.

"The way they have it worded, I can't even remove a splinter," she said. "It will limit our effectiveness and increase the cost of medical care to our patients, who would have to drive the 130-mile round trip all the way to Challis or Ketchum."

Continued on page B2

## Steam plant one step closer

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls city and county officials Tuesday moved one step closer toward a resource recovery plant, selecting three engineering firms to present feasibility studies.

The City Council and County Commissioners will next select one firm among J.U.B. Engineers of Twin Falls, CH2M Hill of Boise and Finite Resources of Boise to prepare the study. Those firms were selected from eight companies which had expressed interest in preparing such a

review. Since this summer, officials have been pondering constructing a plant fueled by solid wastes which could produce steam. The steam could in turn be sold for industrial purposes or used to generate electricity.

The three firms will be invited to present their proposals at a Joint County Commission-City Council work session Nov. 28.

About \$15,000 is available for the study. \$5,000 from the county and \$10,000 from the city. Jerome County

has also expressed interest, promising another \$2,000.

Councilman Chris Talkington said grants may be available, particularly if the plant becomes regional in nature. But most present those proposed studies which could remain within the \$17,000 limit.

"Economies are the determining factor," Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard said. "We think grants are on cloud nine. Time is of the essence."

## Police

Thefts reported

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars broke into a home and a wrecker and removed the wheels and tires from a pickup truck in Twin Falls during the week.

City police reported Audrey Sanders of 563 Quincy St. lost about \$700 worth of sound equipment when her home was entered sometime Friday or Saturday. She told police the house was broken into and an AM-FM unit with 8-track cassette and tape recorder were taken from the living room.

Johnny's Wrecker Service reported one of its wrecker trucks was entered Sunday night while it was parked at the home of an operator at 455 Fourth Ave. N. Gordon Annis, operator, and John Nussbaum, owner, said in a channel radio scanner unit was removed from the dashboard. Value was estimated at \$150.

Bob Widman of 1503 Kimes St. reported someone removed all four mud wheels and tires from his 1977 Ford pickup while it was parked in his driveway. He estimated loss at \$700 and damage at \$50.

World demand for wool is increasing while domestic sheep produce only about 50 percent of the wool used in this country today, he said.

The same is true for meat production. The domestic sheep industry is not able to meet the demand for lamb in the major metropolitan areas of the country.

The lack of wool production has also meant that the food service industry, one of the fastest growing in the country, has ignored lamb, he said.

## Woman sues store for \$67,000

**TWIN FALLS** — Damages totaling \$67,000 are being asked in a suit against the Seven-11 stores as the result of alleged injuries by a Twin Falls customer.

Alice Romero has brought a suit against Southland Corp., doing business in Twin Falls as the Seven-11

Stores. She charges she fell in the store on Filer Avenue Dec. 4, 1978, and suffered neck and back injuries from the fall.

Romero charges the store's employees and managers were

negligent in leaving mop water on the floor without any warning to customers. She slipped on the water and fell. She asks \$2,000 medical costs, \$5,000 future medical expenses and \$10,000 loss of wages. In addition, she is asking \$50,000 general damages, attorney fees and costs of the suit.

She charges she fell in the store on Filer Avenue Dec. 4, 1978, and suffered neck and back injuries from the fall.

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She charges she fell in the store on Filer Avenue Dec. 4, 1978, and suffered neck and back injuries from the fall.



# Nurse practitioners

Continued from page B1

Phillip Corcoran, the nurse practitioner at the Fairfield Clinic, shares Richardson's objections. He explains that even though a telephone call to a doctor doesn't sound like much of a restriction, it will make things a lot more difficult.

"It will very much restrict my practice," he said.

Corcoran said most doctors are usually so busy that asking them to listen to a quick summary of a problem over the telephone and make a decision on whether or not to see the patient could increase the potential of a misunderstanding and therefore pose a greater risk in the long run than if the judgment had been made by the doctor's presence. And if such a communication problem ever generates a malpractice lawsuit against the advising doctor, Corcoran said, from that point on doctors will be very reluctant to give advice over the telephone and practitioners will lose still more authority.

Corcoran is especially concerned that the new regulations would forbid him from prescribing certain drugs for the treatment of hypertension or high blood pressure, with or without a doctor's permission. Hypertension is "rampant" in the United States and frequently goes undiagnosed, he said.

The issue is not quite as pressing in Fairfield, however, because the clinic is a branch office of the Halley Medical Clinic. Doctors Donald Levin and Gary Shaffer are the most active visits to the clinic and will supervise all the clinic's activities, according to Levin, who thinks the new regulations are a good idea. Now three years old, the clinic was at first owned by Corcoran, who later joined the two doctors. The Camas County Commissioners allocated some

**Dick Smith dies**

BOISE (UPI) — Dick Smith, a former Republican state senator from Rexburg and past head of the Idaho Wheat Commission and state Board of Education, died early today at a Boise rest home. He was 88.

Smith served four terms in the Senate before being defeated in the 1978 GOP primary by Mark G. Ricker, who went on to win the general election.

He also ran an unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1970, losing in the GOP primary.

# Obituaries

**Alice K. Morando**

TWIN FALLS — Alice K. Morando, 59, formerly of Twin Falls, died at Modesto, Calif., Sunday of a short illness.

She was born Jan. 1, 1920, at Evanville, Minn. She moved to Montana in 1928 where she married. She then moved to Twin Falls in 1938, where she finished her education. She married Richard D. Olson at Twin Falls in 1939. They were divorced and she married Ernest Morando. She was a member of the Lutheran church.

She is survived by her husband of Modesto; two sons, Gary Olson of Buhl

**Arnold C. Matteson**

EAGLE — Arnold C. Matteson, 85, of Eagle, died in the Nampa Convalescent home Monday after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 15, 1894, at Cherokee Strip, Okla. He traveled with his parents by covered wagon to Grass Lake in 1902. He married Hazel L. Johnson of Malad. They lived in Idaho Falls until 1927 when they moved to Pocatello, where they lived until 1933. He moved to Boise upon the death of his wife in 1961. He remarried, later moving to Eagle where he had resided since.

Surviving are his wife, Rena; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Grady) Baker of Hazelton and Fay Douglas of Moore; a son, Arnold G. Matteson, 63, both of grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — Services for Phillip Michael Cullinan, 55, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m.

**OKAILEY** — Services for Parley Coo, 73, of Oakley, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Oakley LDS Stake House. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the services.

**BUHL** — Graveside services for Cheryl Janice Lushan, 21, and her uncle, Edward Herzinger, 83, both of Buhl, who both died in an accident Saturday, will be held at the Buhl West

**End-Cemetery** at 2 p.m. today under arrangements of the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

**JEROME** — Services for Bertha Meyers, 89, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today, and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Building Fund.

**BURLEY** — Services for Rex Raymond Taylor, 63, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gooding Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel at Burley prior to services.

**MONTOKA MEMORIAL**

George Cullinan of Rupert, and John Robert of Paul.

**MONTOKA**

Betty Plisk of Paul, Cynthia Gagon of Burley, and Marita O'Donnell of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Jill A. Hickman, Nancy Lee Lemmona, Betty Lu Robertson, Dave

# Hospitals

**CASBIA CITY**

Jay Craven and Judy Craven.

**BREDA**

Brenda Nelson of Burley, and Scott Russell and Blodden Russell, both of Rupert.

**BIRDA**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice of Rupert.

**MONTOKA MEMORIAL**

George Cullinan of Rupert, and John Robert of Paul.

**MONTOKA**

Betty Plisk of Paul, Cynthia Gagon of Burley, and Marita O'Donnell of Rupert.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Jill A. Hickman, Nancy Lee Lemmona, Betty Lu Robertson, Dave

# Bills to implement 1% drafted

BOISE (UPI) — city and county officials working as legislative advisors Tuesday hammered out bills to implement the 1 percent, but failed to find a way for multi-county taxing districts to fall within the law's requirements.

Advisors agreed on draft legislation requiring disclosure of purchase price when land is sold. They also adopted a bill that would set up a method of overseeing taxation to be sure all taxes levied within a particular county total no more than the one percent limit.

The committee of city, county and school officials agreed to ask the Legislative Council to submit the bill which requires county commissioners to oversee all levies imposed by tax districts within its boundaries. The land in Idaho is assessed to its fair market value by May of next year. That bill would allow taxing dis-

tricts within a county to raise rates up to the one percent of land value figure if another taxing district in the county failed. By the same plan, tax rates would be lowered proportionately among all tax districts in a county if the May land assessment results in less tax revenues than 1979.

The advisors' package of bills, however, does not address the question of multi-county taxing districts because advisors have been unable to devise a plan to keep land tax rates below one percent from county to county.

You'll notice the staff has been avoiding multi-county taxing districts" in writing drafts of bills to submit to legislators, Myran Schlechte, director of the Legislative Council, told the committee of advisors. "That's because we don't know what to do."

The question of multi-county taxing districts has been the subject of

comment throughout the state during the past year with county and city officials wrestling over methods to keep total tax levies below one percent of property values. The problem is that people living in different counties, but in the same multi-county tax district, must be assured that their total tax bill won't climb above one percent of the value of their land.

In agreeing to disclose land purchase prices for the first time, advisors said disclosure is necessary for implementation of the 1 percent. They said these ongoing large tracts of land or commercial property oppose disclosure because they are afraid it would drive prices up.

The draft legislation approved by advisors, also requires the Idaho Tax Commission, not county assessors or auditors, to set the fair market value of property within the state. The bill allows auditors to compile market

value figures, but it requires final assessment figures to be compiled by the Tax Commission based on information gained through purchase price disclosures.

WEEKLY DEPARTURES

## CARIBBEAN CRUISES

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### Sheriff's Sale of Resort Property

Magic Valley Resort, East Side of Magic Reservoir, 30 Miles from Sun Valley, Id.

Appraised Value ..... \$120,000

Sale will be held on NOVEMBER 16, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. in the Sheriff's Office, Halley, ID to the highest bidder.

## Intermountain asks \$14.5 million

# Gas rate hike before PUC

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission Tuesday heard a request from Intermountain Gas Co. for rate hikes amounting to \$14.5 million to offset the rising cost of Canadian natural gas.

If the utility's request is approved by the commission, residential rates based on a consumption rate of 850 therms would go up about \$39.00 a year or \$2.94 a month.

The utility's major supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp., will increase the cost of natural gas by 3.85 cents per therm or a total of \$13,648,888 as of Nov. 15. Intermountain Gas asked for a 4.138 cent per therm increase.

PUC Auditor Betty Blades recommended an increase of 3.60 cents per therm after deducting a liquid natural gas surcharge which would amount to a \$629,000 reduction in Intermountain Gas' request. The utility agreed to the adjustment at a pre-hearing conference on Nov. 7.

Since the application was filed as a tracer case, an attempt to pass the increased cost of a commodity on to the consumer, rather than a general

rate hike, customer rates increases are to be passed on in a uniform manner.

But Dan Pool, attorney for Becker Industries, said the case was a rate case because "rates are going to be increased."

Pool said cost of service studies indicate large volume users like Becker paid more than their "fair" share of service costs while residential users paid less. Thus, he said, industrial users' rates should not be increased as much as residential customers' to be "equitable."

But PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher said tracer cases involve a "straight commodity increase" and were not based on cost of service or other utility operations, although he said he felt "strong questions" on equity were proper in such a case.

## Another suit filed against Beans Inc.

TWIN FALLS — Another suit has been filed against Beans Inc., seeking an accounting of beans allegedly stored in the Filer warehouse of the firm prior to a fire there last July.

Maude Eckert and Sons, Inc. G. and B. Land and Cattle Co., Jean Kinyon and the estate of Guy Kinyon are plaintiffs in the latest action.

They have asked 5th District Court in Twin Falls for a judgment requiring an accounting of their beans and for a judgment verifying receipts held by the plaintiffs as to the amount of beans in storage.

The bean growers also seek \$50,000 in punitive damages and \$40,000 attorney fees.

Other growers throughout Magic Valley have brought suits against Beans Inc. seeking payment for or return of beans stored with the warehouse firm. State action against the company has also been taken in an effort to revoke the warehouse license. An attempt to settle the issue by negotiated stipulation between the state and Beans Inc. is presently underway.

## Democrats meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the county judicial building for a central committee meeting and a candidate search.

County Chairman Marjorie Slotten said all interested Democrats "are invited to participate in a search and selection process for the 1980 elections."

Central committee business will include a discussion of the pledge fund and plans for a fund-raising bazaar.

The possible visit to Twin Falls by Sen. Edward Kennedy for a Democratic fund-raising event, will also be discussed.

## Legal clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Slocker will conduct a free legal clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Slocker will welcome questions from the public concerning civil and criminal aspects of law.

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Pool said cost of service studies indicate large volume users like Becker paid more than their "fair" share of service costs while residential users paid less. Thus, he said, industrial users' rates should not be increased as much as residential customers' to be "equitable."

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## Angry parents man schools in Hawaii because of strike

HONOLULU (UPI) — Angry parents taught classes at one school and staged a sit-in at two others Tuesday to protest the state Board of Education's refusal to reopen Hawaii's public schools, shut down by a 23-day strike of maintenance workers.

Parents were expected to jam an emergency School Board meeting Tuesday night called to reconsider its decision.

More than 1,000 striking workers deemed "essential" faced suspension or dismissal if they did not return to work Tuesday.

However, a midday spot check showed that the workers were ignoring the ultimatum.

The state Health Department said no workers had turned in at any state hospitals or institutions, and other affected agencies also reported the UPW workers were staying out.

"We're trying to make a point, and this is, we want the schools open," said parent organizer Eddie Jones at Alkali Elementary, where 125 parents and about the same number of students held a 90-minute class.

The group crossed an orderly United Public Workers Union picket line, encountering no trouble. Three parents joined the pickets.

Hawaii's schools were closed Oct. 26, the fifth day of the walkout by 7,700

UPW custodial workers, because mounting bathroom filth and rotting garbage had made many of the 228 public schools health hazards. School administrators were called back to work Nov. 2, and teachers on Nov. 5.

Schools superintendent Charles Clark had planned to reopen 137 schools to students Tuesday morning, after a volunteer force of more than 5,000 parents signed up to clean them up and keep them clean, but the state School Board vetoed the plan.

At Kamehameha High School and Alina Hahaione School, parents and students also came to campus Tuesday morning in protest. They went home after meeting with administrators.

## San Francisco swears in gay police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco inducted its first group of admitted homosexuals into the Police Department Tuesday.

Nine women and 16 minority race recruits were also in the class of 50 cadets.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein swore in the class of police candidates, declaring she hopes the end of a lengthy civil rights court-battle-against discrimination in the police force will have "a major impact on reducing

crime."

Although the number of homosexuals in the group was not disclosed, the mayor said the new class was assembled with "intensive recruitment among San Francisco's gay community."

Les Morgan, director of the Gay Outreach Program, set up to smooth the way for employment of homosexuals, said the gays in the new class want to "keep a low profile" so they will not become "media superstars."

## Parachute may be 1971 hijacker's

KELSO, Wash. (UPI) — Cowlitz County sheriff's officers and the FBI Tuesday were checking the possibility that a parachute found in the woods by a logger may be the one used by notorious hijacker D.B. Cooper.

Darrel G. Ray, of Kelso, told authorities he found the parachute last Wednesday while logging near this southwestern Washington community.

Cooper was the name given by the hijacker who parachuted with \$200,000 cash ransom from a Northwest Airlines 727 on a flight from Seattle to Reno, Nev., on Thanksgiving Eve 1971.

Cooper and the marked money are still missing.

Authorities believe Cooper parachuted from the airliner somewhere over southwestern Washington.

## Crash blamed on heavy snow storm

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) — The crash of a light plane which claimed the lives of two men apparently occurred during a blinding snow storm which swept across New Mexico Oct. 30, records show.

The New Mexico Civil Air Patrol located the wreckage of the missing plane Monday morning in rolling hills about 20 miles southwest of Tucumcari.

An official of the National Transportation Safety Board in Denver was dispatched to the scene to investigate.

The bodies of the pilot, David A. Jones, 33, Lubbock, Texas, and his

passenger, Michael O'Keefe, Bremerton, Wash., were recovered in the wreckage of the twin-engine Cessna 310.

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2. **YOUR MATTRESS** — should be an EXTRA FIRM or harder. Buy a good quality mattress. We will help you to this decision. One-third of your life is spent in bed.
3. **NEVER CROSS YOUR LEGS** at the knees. Although most everyone does this, it is a bad habit that twists the lower back and spine abnormally. Eighty percent of the back problems would be eliminated if no one crossed their legs.
4. Always bend your knees and **LIFT WITH YOUR LEGS** — don't just lean over and lift.
5. Never let the **HEELS OF YOUR SHOES** wear out. This can cause the hip to be tilted, causing a curvature or subluxation or both.
6. **NEVER SLEEP ON YOUR STOMACH** — It can twist and tear the ligaments in your neck while you are asleep and force chronic subluxations and therefore many problems all over the body. **YOU CANNOT BE HEALTHY AND SLEEP ON YOUR STOMACH.**
7. Drink at least 6 to 8 glasses of water or tea a day. Distilled water if possible.
8. Walk at least one mile a day, and walk fast. **THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE WALKING AT WORK OR HOME.** Walk, just to be walking.

Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-12, 3-8  
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## Odd-even gas rationing to return

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. signed an executive order Tuesday reimposing the odd-even gasoline sales system throughout California in two stages, beginning at midnight Sunday.

At the same time, Brown warned that rationing might be in the nation's future soon because of the Iranian situation.

The executive order was in two phases.

The first will affect the 14 counties which previously had the odd-even system and will be effective at midnight Sunday.

The second phase, effective Dec. 3, will extend the program to the rest of the state, all the counties which did not feel the need to adopt the odd-even

plan last May.

Brown said he was taking the action as a "precautionary" measure and he refused to say how long the program might be in effect.

After signing the executive order, Brown said "I believe there's substantial likelihood that rationing will be imposed rather soon," but he declined to say whether he favored rationing, or to elaborate on his statement.

An aide said earlier Brown had the authority to impose odd-even rationing even though the 14 counties have gone off the plan or asked to be released from it.

Brown's action drew a variety of responses from residents.

Upon learning Monday that the governor was reviving the plan, George Kashishian of a Gulf station on Santa Monica Boulevard said "It's a jerk."

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# Landing pileup kills 3

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Three persons were killed Monday when their light plane missed a landing attempt at a fog-shrouded Salem airport, slamming into a house occupied by six persons, including an infant sleeping in her crib.

Police identified the victims as James Savage Jr., 33, of Veneta, the pilot of the Cessna 310 twin-engine aircraft; Elton Graham, 35, of Springfield; and Richard Eldredge Jr., 31, also of Springfield.

Jim and Kay Dickerson were in the living room of the home on Warner Road in southeast Salem when the light plane slammed into a field across from their home and careened to a halt against the side of their porch.

Dickerson said he was sitting in his living room with his wife and their children, Ann, 12, Allen, 9, and Jimmy, 6, when the incident occurred.

"Somebody loves my baby," said Mrs. Dickerson, referring to one-year-old Crystal who had been placed in her crib moments earlier.

"I heard the plane break and ran into the other room to pick up my baby," Dickerson said.

He added, "I heard just a bunch of tearing and ripping and I thought it was a car wreck. I took one step and all the windows started coming in and I knew what it was."

"It sounded like a bomb," he added. "The whole house just shook and shook. Then it all went quiet."

The impact of the crash sprayed shards of glass along the front of the house and ripped out a chunk of the porch overhang, leaving a tiny hole in the wall of the house.

Salem Fire Department officials said the orange and white Cessna, on a flight from Eugene by way of John Day, plowed up some 400 feet of earth, leaving a path of debris that ended at the Dickersons' front lawn.

Investigation of the crash was scheduled to begin Tuesday, officials said. Prior to the crash there was no indication of any trouble on board, according to the Federal Aviation Agency.

The plane, registered to McKenzie Flying Service, Inc., left Eugene at 4 p.m. Monday without filing a flight plan, said Kent Garrett, air traffic control tower operator at Salem's McNary Field. It was flown to John Day and then back to Salem, he said.

The crash occurred about 8:30 p.m.

# Gasohol sales boom in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — Despite a price increase of nearly a dime per gallon, the sale of gasohol continues to boom in the Treasure Valley, says the sales manager of a firm selling the gasoline-alcohol mixture at four stations in the area.

Uriel Simmons says the four Sun Ray Dairy convenience stores have sold 300,000 gallons of gasohol since it was introduced in the area in August.

He says Sun Ray Dairies raised the price to \$1.08 a gallon from 99.9 cents two weeks ago, and he says people are buying the fuel now at the same pace as before. The new price is about 10 cents above that for regular-grade gasoline.

Simmons says the gasohol pilot project has done so well that Sun Ray plans to expand gasohol sales to all of its Idaho stores. He gives no date for the expansion, but says Sun Ray stores in Weiser, Emmett, Caldwell and Ontario, Ore., could be next.

Gasohol is 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline.

# Church receives groups' support

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Worldwide Church of God, under investigation by the state attorney general's office for alleged mismanagement of church funds, said 15 different religious and civil groups are urging the state Supreme Court to give the church a hearing.

Church officials Monday released a list of the groups, which include the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the National Association of Evangelicals.

All 15 organizations want to file friend of the court briefs urging the Supreme Court to grant the church a hearing in its fight to stop the attorney general from intervening in church business.

# Murder, suicide ruled in deaths

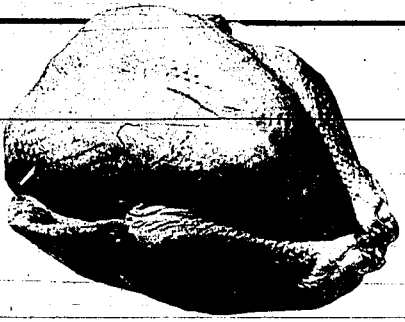
WEISER (UPI) — Two people found shot to death at a Weiser house Sunday appear to have died in a murder-suicide, authorities said.

Police Chief Mel Pierson said the bodies were found by a neighbor Sunday at a residence on Court Street.

Pierson identified the victims as Oscar Vavrick, 60, and Helen Amox, 57.

The police chief has not released any details to the media, other than it appears one of the victims killed the other, then committed suicide.

# PRE-Thanksgiving



## Grade C Turkeys

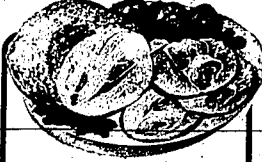
Gold Coin Toms.  
Save 21¢.  
18 to 22 lbs.

Bonus Buy!

lb. **58**¢

Bonus Buy! Fresh Turkeys  
Bonus Buy! Fresh Turkeys

Armour Gold Star Butter  
Roasted Grade A Toms.  
Save 10¢, 18 to 22 lbs. lb. 89¢  
Armour Gold Star Butter  
Roasted Grade A Toms.  
Save 11¢, 12 to 14 lbs. lb. 98¢



## Boneless Ham

Fresh Frozen Whole.  
Save 19¢.  
16 lb. 1.89

Bonus Buy!

lb. **139**



## Leg-Of-Lamb

Cooks Dishes  
Whole. Save 40¢

Bonus Buy!

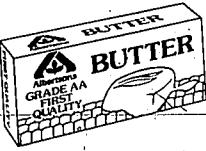
lb. **179**

Bonus Buy! Nalley's Chip Dips 5 Varieties. Save 10¢, 8 oz. EA. **59**¢  
Bonus Buy! Snapper Fillets Fresh. Save 30¢ lb. **1.98**  
Bonus Buy! Sliced Bacon Armour Star Miracle. Save 30¢, 12 oz. Package EA. **1.09**  
Bonus Buy! Lunch Meat Armour Star Sliced 7 Varieties. Save 20¢, 12 oz. EA. **1.29**

## GROCERY SPECIALS

### Albertson's Butter

Grade AA Quarters. Save 40¢, lb.



Bonus Buy!

**1.29**



### Crisco

Creamy Shortening. Save 11¢

Bonus Buy!

**1.88**



### Coca Cola or Tab

Thirst Quenching! Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!

2 Liter **99**¢

Bonus Buy! Albertson's Ice Cream Flavor Of The Month, Coconut Cream. Save 20¢, 1/2 Gallon **1.39**  
Bonus Buy! Aluminum Foil Albertson's Standard. Save 5¢, 12x25 **44**¢  
Bonus Buy! Zee Napkins Family Pack. Save 24¢, 360 Count **1.39**



### Choco-Diles

Butter Delicacies. Save 25¢, 2 lb.

**5** for **1**

ALL 15¢ OFF, 49 oz. **1.48**

Albertson's Coupon **30¢ OFF** On Purchase Of 64 oz. Wisk Liquid Detergent Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires November 17, 1979

Albertson's Coupon **30¢ OFF** On Purchase Of 39 oz. Folgers Flaked Coffee Limit 1 Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires November 17, 1979

10¢ Tone Soap 2oz. **42**¢  
10¢ Gr. Cinnamon Shillings. **69**¢  
10¢ Pie Spice 1/2 oz. **85**¢  
10¢ Sil. Walnuts 1/2 oz. **73**¢  
10¢ Crackers 1/2 oz. **99**¢  
10¢ Diapers 12 Count **1.99**  
10¢ Peanut Butter 1/2 Cup **1.97**  
10¢ Margarine 1/2 lb. **70**¢

### Saran Wrap

Save 5¢, 100 Count **85**¢

### Sandwich Bags

Ziploc. Save 5¢, 100 Count **1.25**

### Bathroom Cleaner

Dow Aero. Save 4¢, 17 oz. **1.19**

## PRODUCE SPECIALS

### Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 Firm And Hearty! Save 62¢

Bonus Buy!



10 lb. Bag for **67**¢

### Cranberries

Fresh And Plump! Save 30¢

Bonus Buy!



1-lb. Bag **53**¢

### Jumbo Yams or Sweet Potatoes

Stock Up! Save 56¢

Bonus Buy!



4 lbs. for **1**

Walnuts New Crops. Save 40¢, lb. **99**¢  
Asst. Mums Save 1.00, 6 inch Pot. **3.99**

## VARIETY SPECIALS

"No nonsense panty hose" Super Sheer Comfort. Stride. Save 49¢, Each **2.29**  
Polaroid Film SX-70 Color. Save 20¢, 12 pack. **5.49**  
G.E. Flip Flash Save 30¢, 12 pack. **2.29**  
Foil Baking Pans 18 inch Pan, 12 Count. 16 inch Pan, 12 Count. 14 inch Pan, 12 Count. 12 inch Pan, 12 Count. Save 20¢ **69**¢


SAVE DOUBLE WITH DOUBLE COUPONS

Albertsons Double Coupon Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertsons. Not to include "retailer", "two", "cigarette", "cigars", or "manufacturer's mail-in coupon". Manufacturer's mail-in coupon must be enclosed with the coupon. Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and Albert's Double Coupon per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's and, November 14, through November 20, 1979.

# WE JUST CAN'T WAIT

# Sale

## Save Now And Save On All Your Holiday Foods!



**Tom Turkeys**  
Albertson's Better  
Basted Grade A  
Save 10¢ - 16 to 22 lbs.

**79¢** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Rump Roast**  
Albertson's Supreme  
Boned & Tied  
Save 10¢

**1.89** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**



**Round Steak**  
Albertson's Supreme  
Full Cut, Bone-In  
Beef. Save 90¢

**1.67** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**1877 Whole Ham**  
Armour Boneless.  
Save 20¢

**1.89** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**1877 Half Ham**  
Armour Boneless.  
Save 20¢

**1.99** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Hen Turkeys**  
Albertson's Better Basted  
Grade A. Save 4¢, 10 to 12 lbs.

**.89¢** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
Albertson's Supreme  
Beef Round. Save 70¢

**1.99** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**1877 Whole Ham**  
Armour Boneless.  
Save 20¢

**1.89** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**1877 Half Ham**  
Armour Boneless.  
Save 20¢

**1.99** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Hen Turkeys**  
Albertson's Better Basted  
Grade A. Save 4¢, 10 to 12 lbs.

**.89¢** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
Albertson's Supreme  
Beef Round. Save 70¢

**1.99** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

**Boneless Round Steak**  
Albertson's Supreme  
Full Cut Beef. Save 98¢

**1.79** lb.

**Bonus Buy!**

### BAKERY SPECIALS

**Buttermilk Cruellers**

**10 for 1.29**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Ranch Rolls**  
For The Hearty Appetite!  
Save 1.05

**40 for 1.59**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Sweet Rolls**  
Iced And Fresh!  
Save 65¢

**10 for 1.39**

**Bonus Buy!**

**Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

### DELI SPECIALS

**MORRELL BACON** SAVE 60¢ **99¢** lb.

**MORRELL BOLOGNA** SAVE 70¢ **\$1.19** lb.

Guess the weight of the piece you buy within 2 oz. and receive it FREE

**MORRELL CERVELAT** W/Cheese **\$2.59** lb.

**MORRELL BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Save 30¢ **89¢** lb.

**MORRELL PEPPERONI** Per Stick **\$1.98** ea.

### FROZEN SPECIALS

**Morton Pies**  
Pumpkin Or Mince.  
Save 21¢  
24 oz.


**88¢**

**Cool Whip**  
Birdseye  
Save 9¢  
8 oz.

**66¢**

**Cranberry Juice**  
Welches Cocktail  
Juice. Save 10¢  
12 oz.

**89¢**



**Albertsons**  
1221 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

#### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

#### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

#### Albertsons Double Coupon

Present this coupon along with any one manufacturer's "cents off" coupon and get double the savings from Albertson's. Not to include "retailer", "free", "cigarette" coupons, or "manufacturer's mail in coupon" or "manufacturer's mail in rebate checks", or exceed the value of the item.

Limit one coupon per manufacturer's coupon and limit 5 Double Coupons per customer. Coupon good at Albertson's, Twin Falls, November 14, through November 20, 1979.

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## Cantrell jurors sought

PINEDALE, Wyo. (UPI) — Attorneys began grilling prospective jurors Tuesday in the first-degree murder trial of Ed Cantrell, the former head of the Rock Springs, Wyo., police department accused of fatally shooting one of his own men.

A total of 110 panelists crowded the wooden pews of the Sublette County district courtroom for the opening day of the trial and Judge Kenneth Hamm ordered all but prospective jurors out of the room. Onlookers and reporters watched the proceedings from beyond the open doors to the rear.

"This case has received tremendous coverage, possibly more than any other in the history of Wyoming," Hamm told the jurors. "I cannot emphasize enough — act with open minds."

The first two jurors excused were released after telling the judge their ranching business would be harmed if they were forced to serve on the panel during a trial as lengthy as Cantrell's is expected to be.

"I know exactly the problem because I'm in the ranching business, too," said defense attorney Gerald Spence of Jackson, Wyo., the lawyer who won a \$10.5 million judgment in the Karen Silkwood-nuclear-contamination case in May.

"But I'm also in the law business," he said. "I'd like to have ranchers on my jury. If the case was tried by 12 nurses aides and 12 people from the BLM (Bureau of Land Management) I'd be in trouble."

Spence has argued that Cantrell, the former Rock Springs public safety director, killed undercover agent Michael Rosa in self defense as they sat in a car near a Rock Springs bar July 15, 1978. Cantrell has said he believed Rosa was going for his gun.

The killing caused bitter controversy to erupt in the small Wyoming energy boom town, where local officials were under investigation by a state grand jury. Rosa had been scheduled to appear before the panel.

The grand jury issued no indictments against Rock Springs or Sweetwater County officials, but criticized them for allowing prostitution to flourish in the community for several years.

Spence has strenuously objected to suggestions that Rosa's death was connected to his intention to testify before the grand jury. Deputy Sweetwater County Attorney Robert Pickett, however — the leading attorney for the state — has said the question will be explored.

According to an affidavit written by a state investigator, Rosa was going to tell the grand jury about alleged irregularities in financial reports dealing with drug purchases by the police department.

The prosecution and defense have included 180 names on juror lists, although many are identical.

Cantrell is a former Indiana and Wyoming state patrolman, a former Big Horn and Sweetwater County deputy and a former range detective in Niobrara County. His title in Rock Springs was "public safety director," a post above that of police chief. The city since has eliminated the position.

The case was moved from Sweetwater to Sublette County on a change of venue.

## Rig drivers avert blast

TUCSON (UPI) — A large explosion from 28 drums of flammable liquids was narrowly averted Monday night when two truckers driving the load brought their truck to a safe stop after it struck a wooden object, damaging the air brakes and puncturing a tire, Arizona Department of Public Safety officers said.

DPS officers have credited Melody Burke, 28, and Jim Nails, 42, of Nashville, Tenn., with averting the accident by bringing their rig under control after striking what was believed to be a railroad tie.

Traffic in the westbound lane of Interstate 10 was closed for almost two hours following the 8 p.m. incident. Had an accident taken place, it might have set off a large explosion from the 55 gallon drums, followed by release of toxic fumes, officers said. None of the cargo, owned by the Dow Chemical Co., was damaged.

Burke said she and partner-truck driver Nails were driving on Interstate 10, steering wheel to keep the swerving truck on the road. No one was injured.

## FBI agents open California office

EL CENTRO (UPI) — The Imperial Valley FBI office has been closed for three months, ever since two agents were shot to death there by a former social worker planning a political protest.

Monday, the office has reopened with two new agents and a slightly increased security system.

Bob Watkins, 31, of Phoenix, and Gerald Gibbs of Visalia, Calif., opened the office.

A closed-circuit television camera has been installed in the hallway ceiling and a peephole has been put in the door.

# TO SAVE YOU MONEY.

# Will Southern Idaho Conference fold today?

By LARRY HOVEY

**TWIN FALLS** — Existence of the Southern Idaho Conference again comes under scrutiny today when principals from the 11 member schools meet in Twin Falls.

The betting this time around is that the SIC will not be

## Analysis

an entity come tonight.

That type of prediction has been made before and for the past several years the SIC has survived. Still the conference per se is in the position of a surrounded army. It can win and win, maybe 100 straight times, but it can only lose once.

Twin Falls Principal Frank Charlton, who has been

optimistic about the SIC survival over the years, said he wouldn't be surprised if the league folded.

"The eastern schools (basically the five Idaho Falls and Pocatello schools) say they are pretty well organized this time and I'm sure they are," Charlton said.

There are several reasons for the probable demise of the league.

One is increasing travel expense, another is increased financial burden from the girls athletic competition and, third, the disparity of competitiveness in football.

The crux of the football matter is the strength of Boise, Borah and Capital compared to the rest of the league.

Although the league has sacrificed its schedule and adopted the state playoff system to keep some competition available to the Boise schools on a regular season basis, the addition of inflation and declining financial resources make it less and less appealing to the other schools.

A proposal has come from the western schools in an effort to keep things going.

Sketchily, the proposal suggests the three Boise schools play each other twice during the season and the other SIC schools would play only one of the three each year. Under

this proposal, Twin Falls would be shifted to the east for football but returned to the west for all other sports.

"There doesn't seem to be much interest in that suggestion from the east," Charlton said.

Although the west says it has assurances from the Idaho Interscholastic Association that Boise football will not be abandoned by the rest of the state, the question remains if the state board would have such authority.

The association by-laws stipulate that all new conferences must be approved by the state board. Still that doesn't say whether the state has the power or inclination to arbitrarily order individual schools to accept the Boise schools on their regular season schedule.

Neither does that answer whether the complaints of four school boards would outweigh the disclaimers from seven others.

The new eastern state conference proposes that Minico, Twin Falls, Blackfoot and Burley be invited into membership. Minico is expected to join the alignment if it comes into being. Burley shows no inclination since it is facing a declining enrollment and Blackfoot, of late, is indicating it is more than pleased to remain in the Cross State Conference at this time.

Charlton said Twin Falls has had no decision-making meetings and said he doubted a policy would be established unless the SIC did fold.

He admitted, however, that football would be the overriding factor in any such decision.

That would indicate that the total Twin Falls' policy will be governed by the Bruins hopes for establishing a football program of some kind in the near or future and would give little or no consideration to the plus or minuses in the other sports.

Also integral to discussion of disbanding the SIC is the future of Nampa. The Eastern schools, if they hold to their travel and expense tenets, can not invite Nampa into membership. It is doubtful the Bulldogs will be invited to join the Cross State Conference, which is made up of larger A-2 and smaller A-1 enrollment schools.

Nampa was one of the major dissidents when the football scheduling problems first struck the SIC. Nampa therefore would seemingly be stuck with the prospect of renewed full alliance with the Boise schools and Meridian unless the Bulldogs could talk the smaller A-1 schools (Caldwell, Mountain Home, Burley, Minico and Nampa) into forming a new alignment.

## Stargell, Cardinal top vote

Two share honors for most valuable

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the inspirational and field leader of the world champions Tuesday were named co-winners of the NL's Most Valuable Player Award.

It marked the first time in the 49-year history of the BBWAA that two players have shared the trophy.

The 26-year-old Hernandez and the 36-year-old Stargell each received 216 points from the 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each city — in a system that awards 14 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and so forth.

The last time the BBWAA had an election to rival the closeness of this one was in 1947 when Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees edged Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, 202-201, for AL honors.

Stargell had 10 first place votes as compared to just four for Hernandez, but the Cardinals' first baseman scored heavily in runner-up votes with eight seconds, seven thirds, two fourths and three fifths. Hernandez was the only player named on all 24 ballots.

In addition to his 10 first place votes, Stargell had three seconds, four thirds, one fourth and two sixths. He was named on 20 of the 24 ballots. Steve Dinger's Dave Winfield finished third in the voting with 155 points followed by Larry Parrish of Montreal with 128, Ray Knight of Cincinnati with 92, Joe Niekro of Houston with 75, Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter of Chicago with 69, Kent Tekulve of Pittsburgh with 64 and Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati with 63.

Hernandez, rebounding from a disappointing 1978 campaign in which he hit only .225 and drove in just 64 runs, batted .344 to win his first batting title and also topped the league in runs scored (116) and doubles (48). He also finished second to teammate Garry Templeton in hits with 210. In addition, he drove in 105 runs despite hitting only 11 homers. His production was named plus (RBI) less home runs) was the highest in the major leagues.

Stargell batted .281 with 32 homers and 62 RBIs, but it was his performance down the stretch that earned him MVP support. The big first baseman came through repeatedly with the clutch hits in the last six weeks of the season as the Pirates swept the Montreal Expos to win the NL East title.

By sharing MVP honors with Hernandez, Stargell completed a clean sweep of baseball's most valuable player awards this season. Stargell had won the NL MVP in 1977, the MVP in the NL playoffs and the World Series. Voting for the BBWAA award, however, is conducted prior to the playoffs.

Twice before Stargell just missed winning the MVP award, in 1971 he was beaten out by Joe Torre of the Cardinals, and in 1973 he lost out to Pete Rose of Cincinnati.

Hernandez is the 11th St. Louis player to win a MVP honor and Stargell is the fourth Pittsburgh player to capture the award since his inception in 1931. Previous winners for the Cardinals were Frankie Fisk (1931), Dizzy Dean (1934), Joe Medek (1937), Mort Cooper (1942), Sam Musial (1943-46-48), Marty Marion (1944), Ken Boyer (1964), Orlando Cepeda (1967), Bob Gibson (1968) and Torre (1971).

Dick Groat (1960), Roberto Clemente (1966) and Dave Parker (1978) previously won the award for Pittsburgh.

Winfield, who received four first place votes, led the NL in RBI with 118, batted .308 and hit 34 home runs.



No. 1 in the Wilderness Circuit, Kelly Miller and her horse, Roanie, are heading for the barrel racing finals in Oklahoma City

## Not just a weekend cowgirl

By GARY ELIASSEN

**Times-News sports editor**  
**JEROME** — Kelly Miller was just a "weekend cowgirl" about a year ago.

She spent her weekends barrel racing at amateur rodeos throughout the northwest, and during the week after a successful race, she would dream about being a professional and going to the national finals.

But now, as a rookie on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit, 19-year-old Kelly Miller devotes her entire life to barrel racing. And in her first year of pro riding, her dream has come true.

Following Thursday through Saturday's Wilderness Circuit rodeo at the College of Southern Idaho, the Jerome cowgirl will head for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she'll be one of 15 cowgirls vying for the barrel racing title of the PRCA the first week of December.

Miller, with earnings of about \$10,000, finished 14th in the final national standings. She is in first place in the "Wilderness Circuit" which includes Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

"I never figured I could make the finals as a rookie," said the past Jerome County Rodeo queen. "I thought maybe next year or down the road, but not this year."

But the pretty, blue-eyed competitor exudes the confidence and style that results in a winner.

That positive attitude became a necessity back in May of this year when Miller and her horse, Roanie, were a poor bet to make the finals because of their 30th place standing.

"You might say I learned a lot about myself back then," she reflected on the standing. "We (Roanie and her) were knocking over a lot of barrels every time we went out, and things just weren't going well."

"But in May, we took some time off and spent it just getting our mental attitude back. We worked on our technique and others gave me help," she said.

Whatever the two did worked. Since May, Miller and Roanie have earned more than \$9,000 of their total \$10,000 earnings.

*Kelly Miller's spent the year reaching a lifetime goal—the pro barrel racing finals*

Miller, the only rodeo competitor in her family (the Lloyd H. Millers), lived in Twin Falls for 18 years before her family moved to the country south of Jerome last year.

At the age of 10, she enjoyed riding horses and eventually got into showing horses. Through high school her only title was in district six competition.

Following graduation from TFHS last year, Miller began college at BYU.

"I was hoping to do some college riding down there, but the program was discontinued the year

before I came," she said. "In January, I started going to some weekend rodeos, and following one at San Diego, my dad comes up to me and says, 'Well, kid, you should decide whether it's going to be school or barrel racing right now.'"

After quitting school, it was then that Miller got her PRCA card and made a bid for the national finals.

It also was a time that Kelly Miller learned that there's a difference between "weekend" rodeoing and going on the "tour."

"Roanie and I have found out

everything in my power to achieve it."

A member of the LDS church, religion has played a major role in her young rodeo life. She says she often derives strength from her faith in God and knows that He will help her do her best and take care of her.

She also finds relaxation in her music (she plays the piano, viola and sings). "Today," she begins dance lessons again, something she's missed during her long trips on the circuit.

And of course, there's Roanie — the horse which Miller says has made her one of the top barrel racers in the nation.

Roanie came to her about a year ago, after Miller's father got word of him down in Utah.

"We heard that Lynette Sanders of Roy might have a horse for sale, and that she had just won a race with Roanie," said Miller. "My dad didn't wait any longer and purchased him."

Roanie, though sometimes prone to knock over too many barrels, is a quick horse who moves in to the barrel consistently well.

"I'd be foolish if I thought that I was the reason we're winning," she said. "There's other girls who could do just as well if they had Roanie."

But it's Kelly Miller and her horse Roanie who are making a name for themselves now on the pro circuit.

This "weekend cowgirl" has a good shot at being PRCA girl rookie of the year, and that would be another realization of what seemed like an impossible dream only a few months ago.

## Stuart throttles O'Leary

By MIKE PRATER

Times-News sports writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Robert Stuart freshmen pulled desire and poise from their pockets to come from behind and nip the stubborn Vera C. O'Leary Cubes in the final minutes 40-37 Tuesday night.

"This team has a lot of poise and character. Late in the game we started to hit the boards and picked up the score to win," said Stuart Coach Chuck Brown. "They have been in these kind of games, and they know how to handle themselves in this situation."

The Cubs led throughout the first half and never fell more than two points behind even when they lost the lead in the second half.

The Cubs took advantage of poor offensive shooting by the Bears and utilized Mike Rice's scoring to take a 19-16 halftime lead.

We were five for 21 in the first half, and this is not good. We are a better team than that. We only finished with 34 percent accuracy, and that is what you call luck," Brownsaid.

O'Leary came out of intermission hot as fire as they stretched their lead to 27-19.

Rice hit a long jumper and rolled in a layup to help the cause.

"Mike did a real fine job for us tonight. He really came through with a good effort," said O'Leary Coach Clarence Phillips. Rice ended the night with 18 points.

Stuart then chipped away at O'Leary's lead and tied it at 27 when Tim Van Ostran hit a 19-foot jumper with seven seconds left in the third period.

Both teams duked back-and-forth for the lead, tying it up at 31 and 35 before Stuart took advantage of O'Leary turnovers and built a lead.

"Real bad turnovers, about 30 of them, but we exacted what our main problem in the end," said Phillips. "We forced the ball when it was unnecessary, and made poor mental errors."

Van Ostran hit from 15 feet to put the Bears ahead to stay 37-35. Van Ostran then stole the ball and made a free throw when he was fouled to make 37-35.

O'Leary came back with another basket to close within one before Van Ostran led the game with two more charity tosses.

Despite their loss, Phillips was pleased with his team's performance.

"We have improved 200 percent since our tournament and these kids will be there when the money is down," he said.

Brook Miller led Stuart with 13.

Both teams take the court again Thursday, with Stuart at Jerome and O'Leary traveling to East-Idaho.

In eighth grade action, O'Leary opened its season with a decisive 45-22 victory.

Bob Burwell had 11 points for O'Leary. Greg Hansen popped in nine for Stuart.

Both teams also will suit up Thursday. Stuart will travel with the ninth graders to Jerome. O'Leary will be on the road to Wood River.

## Sites set for games

**BOISE** — Champions in the A-2 and A-3 classifications will be crowned and A-1 finalists established this weekend in football playoff action across the state.

Gooding will carry the Magic Valley and Canyon Conference banner into the A-3 playoffs Saturday evening at University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome.

The Sevier will play on northern entry Twpal at 7:30 p.m.

Preston, which knocked off defending champion Buld last week, will entertain third district representative Valley at 6 p.m. Friday.

The A-1 playoffs will have Boise meeting Meridian at 8 p.m. Friday while Borah plays Lewiston at 7 p.m. Saturday. Both will be in Bronco Stadium.

# CSI coach reflects on cross country finish

**TWIN FALLS** — "Now do you think we can get the attention of some of these Idaho kids?" College of Southern Idaho cross country Coach Karl Kleinkopf was still asking in his Eagles good showing over the weekend at the national junior college finals Tuesday afternoon. But his mind already had focused on next year.

"It's only natural. This is the recruiting season. I've been amazed even this fall when I thought everyone around here knew we had a strong cross country team, that none of the kids seemed that interested in our program," he said. "Here, we're talking to kids who think they're going to go to Idaho, or here or there. They're talking about programs that don't beat us here. And if these three kids (Derek May, Pete Elletson and Hernandez) come back next year, we have to be among the best two or three in the nation."

"I would think a chance to participate in a program like that, where you know you're in a national class from the outset, would be attractive to any Idaho runner."

"I would think they'd like to be part of something like that because Idaho track doesn't get much recognition. Not even in states right around us. I was very disappointed in the lack of respect we got from within our own region. Lane, even after we whipped them twice, seemed to think it was a fluke. If I were a good distance runner from Idaho, I would like to be in a program I knew was going to be among the nation's best and I would like to be one of those to wipe away the smiles off the faces of these other states," Kleinkopf said.

Kleinkopf finds it strange that he can't interest Idaho competitors into attending CSI but "I must average four letters a week from Africans and other places in the world from runners who want to come here. Of course, I realize that these same people are writing to other schools, too, but once a school's name shows up in national competition like ours will now, you get on everyone's mail list."

"The coach said most of the letters have to be suspect. 'I'm sure a few are legitimate runners with quality times. But most of them I suspect are from athletes 27 or 28 years old and wanting to get over to this country. You ought to see some of the press clippings and credentials they send.'"

"There must be a pull shot in Nairobi that does nothing but gripes up these certificates that say so and so ran a fantastic time to place third or fourth in the annual Nairobi marathon or some such race."

"We don't have the resources to check these things out let alone get in a position to bid on the legitimate ones."

That's why we'd love to get some of these Idaho kids running for us. We know they know the area, are conversant with our weather and program, what they can do and what their potential is."

The coach also was fulfavored at suggestions that the out-of-state and country runners get the big part of the athletic budget for scholarships.

"Right now Derek May and Pete Elletson are getting exactly the same thing that Chris Black (Glenns Ferry) and Susan Sweet (Twin Falls) are getting," he said. "That's \$20 per semester for books, fees and tuition. On top of that, Derek, for instance, is spending \$1,000 on airline tickets to get here and then \$800 per semester for food and lodging out of his own pocket. Elletson is the same. We try to get them jobs on and off campus but other than that, we can't help them financially."

For that reason, the coach can't be sure that his two aces will be back next year although both are freshmen.

"They came here with the understanding they could transfer in a year without any hard feelings either side. Right now, I'd say both of these kids would be back because they like this area and are familiar with the program. If we could offer them a full ride or if their families had the money, I feel quite sure they'd come back here."

They'd come back here with the money to offer Derek and Pete full scholarships, there's no way I can let them to forget it and stay here. You're talking about saving too much money for their families. And I would definitely like them to go to Reno because Reno sent them to us. And, of course, it would mean that Reno would continue to consider us for similar runners it might find and cash checks."

On that basis, however, there is a possibility that if the two team leave, Reno might replace them with similar talent.

"But given all my doubts," Kleinkopf added with a smile, "I'd like to have all our eligible kids return next fall and pick up three or four of the best in Idaho this fall. Then I know we'd make a run for the national championship next year."

Shoshone's girls' basketball team was just too much for Hagerman Tuesday night.

"The Indians," with Karen Maggoffin and Barbara Berriochia leading the way, blanked the Pirates 44-17 in both halves.

Shoshone jumped on top 10-2 after one quarter and never trailed. By halftime, it was 20-9.

Hagerman was saved by Sherri Millican with six, Terri Twilitt two, Tracy McFadden seven, and Mindy Claxton two.

For Shoshone, Maggoffin had 13, Berriochia 10, Brown 10, S. Maggoffin two, Heath six, Carraway two, and C. Berriochia eight.

# Scores and stats

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.	
East Division	West Division
Atlanta Hawks	Los Angeles Lakers
Boston Celtics	Memphis Grizzlies
Brooklyn Nets	Minnesota Timberwolves
Charlotte Hornets	Phoenix Suns
Chicago Bulls	Portland Trail Blazers
Cleveland Cavaliers	San Antonio Spurs
Dallas Mavericks	Seattle SuperSonics
Denver Nuggets	Utah Jazz
Golden State Warriors	Washington Wizards
Houston Rockets	Phoenix Suns
Indiana Pacers	Portland Trail Blazers
Los Angeles Clippers	San Antonio Spurs
Los Angeles Lakers	Seattle SuperSonics
Memphis Grizzlies	Utah Jazz
Minnesota Timberwolves	Washington Wizards
Phoenix Suns	Portland Trail Blazers
Portland Trail Blazers	San Antonio Spurs
San Antonio Spurs	Seattle SuperSonics
Seattle SuperSonics	Utah Jazz
Utah Jazz	Washington Wizards
Washington Wizards	Portland Trail Blazers
Phoenix Suns	Portland Trail Blazers
Portland Trail Blazers	San Antonio Spurs
San Antonio Spurs	Seattle SuperSonics
Seattle SuperSonics	Utah Jazz
Utah Jazz	Washington Wizards
Washington Wizards	Portland Trail Blazers

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
AFC	NFC
Atlanta Falcons	Los Angeles Rams
Baltimore Colts	Minnesota Vikings
Buffalo Bills	Philadelphia Eagles
Cincinnati Bengals	Pittsburgh Steelers
Cleveland Browns	San Francisco 49ers
Dallas Cowboys	Seattle Seahawks
Denver Broncos	Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Indianapolis Colts	Washington Redskins
Los Angeles Raiders	Arizona Cardinals
Los Angeles Rams	San Diego Chargers
Minnesota Vikings	Philadelphia Eagles
Philadelphia Eagles	Pittsburgh Steelers
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# Discarded feathers, furs can dress your lures

By BARBARA PHELPS  
Last week I suggested contacting your hunting friends to acquire discarded feathers and furs to dress your lures. Natural-colored material, however, is not always desired. You will probably want to change the color to meet the exact specifications of your fishing needs. Except for bait fishermen, we all use feathers and fur to dress our lures — whether it be jigs, topwater surface lures, or imitation flies. To change natural color to artificial hues, make the following dye bath:

Take a household dye and follow the package directions regarding heating and water amounts. Next add a little soap. Pour in just enough vinegar to cause a small, clear mixture and try to keep it between 120 and 150 degrees.

Wash your materials thoroughly, making sure they are absolutely clean and free from grease and body fat. The dye will not take hold unless the material is clean.

Ordinary dyeing is good for basic colors but the over-dye process is the easiest way to achieve subtle shadings such as dirty yellow, dun and olive shades. (It also is just about the only way to salvage a poor dye job.)

Overdyeing means dyeing each of the basic colors involved in a formula independently of each other, rather

than mixing the dyes and dyeing all of them at the same time. This process allows us to utilize the natural colors and to eliminate the need to dye many color tones. Generally, the result is far more natural than dyeing on white.

Whenever there is a need to dye more than one color, dye the second color by repeatedly dipping the material in the dye bath. This allows you to monitor the color change and to stop it as soon as you reach the desired shade.

Reaction tends to be very quick. Dipping and keeping the bath water cool are very important. They slow the dyeing process and give you better color control.

The following is a list of color changes by Jack Michlevitz, a well-known fly tyer and author from the chalk-stream region of Pennsylvania:

- Cream ginger dubbing — Dye buff or tan rabbit a light yellow.
- Dirty orange dubbing — Dye light grey fox or rabbit light orange.
- Golden olive dubbing — Dye Australian opossum yellow. The more grey the opossum, the more olive the result.
- Dirty olive grey quills — Dye mallard quills light yellow. For quill bodies, dye a peacock eye yellow, then strip with wax.
- Light fiery brown quills — Dye mallard quills a light burnt orange. For quill bodies, dye a peacock eye light orange then strip with wax.
- Deep rusty olive dubbing — Dye grey squirrel body orange.
- Rich green olive dubbing — Dye grey rabbit or muskrat a bright yellow.
- Rich mottled green olive dubbing — Dye English hares mask yellow. The same basic color with a yellow mottling will result from dyeing cottontail, rabbit yellow.
- Medium olive dubbing — Dye beaver light yellow. For a light shade, dye red fox yellow. For a darker shade, dye red fox an insect green.
- Golden olive hackle — Dye a natural dun neck yellow.
- Brown olive hackle — Dye a brown neck green.
- Dark olive hackle — Dye a natural dun or natural black neck green. The depth of olive will depend on the color of neck dyed.
- Very dark olive quills — Dye grey goose green.
- Very dark olive wet or nymph hackle — Dye starling body an insect green.
- Very dark green olive dubbing — Dye Australian opossum tall or natural black mink or muskrat insect green.
- Light duns — First dye light tan, then dye slate grey.
- Medium duns — First dye light brown, then dye slate grey.
- Medium to dark duns — First dye tan, then dye black.
- Dark duns — First dye light brown, then dye black.
- Smokey olive duns — First dye light yellow, then dye slate grey.
- Dark olive duns — First dye light yellow, then dye black.
- Dark iron duns — First dye orange, then dye black.

The Fly Fishermen of Idaho's annual club banquet will be Saturday at the Sheraton Downlowner in Boise.

Mike and Christine Fong, nationally famous writers and photographers from San Francisco, will be guest speakers.

Raffle drawings, auctions and door prizes will be offered, along with a sirloin steak dinner. The ticket is \$12. For more information, call Glen Allen at 345-8170 in Boise.

Tip of the Week: A spinner lure, to work properly, should easily spin when you blow on it. If sluggish, polish the working parts with fine steel wool, then add a touch of oil.

## Eckersley says he's feeling fine

BOSTON — (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitching ace Dennis Eckersley said Tuesday night the soreness in his lower right shoulder which curtailed his starts over the last month of the season "is nothing to worry about" and that his much-used arm is fine.

"I haven't picked up a baseball in a month, but the arm feels fine. It's rest that I need. I won't throw again until January," the right-hander said. "That's what I've done the past few years and it's worked out all right. It's nothing to worry about."

Eckersley was in town for a testimonial dinner honoring former hockey star Bobby Orr.

Eckersley, a 20-game winner in 1976, finished last year at 17-10 with the same earned run average as the year before — 2.99. There had been rumors the soreness, caused by an inflammation of tendons, still bothered him.

Eckersley received a cortisone shot for the ailment, which he said first appeared in mid-August.

## Tennis action Vilas, Solomon score victories in London

LONDON (UPI) — Argentine Guillermo Vilas and American Harold Solomon, the second and third seeds, scored contrasting straight set victories Tuesday night to reach the second round of the \$175,000 London Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Vilas, ranked sixth in the world, was pushed to the wire before scrambling to a 7-6, 6-4 win against Bruce Manson, who is only ranked 32nd in the United States, while Solomon's solid baseline game carried him to a 7-5, 6-3 win against British Davis Cup veteran Mark Cox.

Sixth-seeded American Tim Gullikson, last year's losing finalist and the other seed in action Tuesday, was involved in a tough tussle against Venezuelan qualifier Jorge Andrew before making the second round by 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

The Vilas-Manson match, a confrontation between two left-handers, produced the best tennis of the opening day.

The South American, seeded to meet defending champion John McEnroe in Sunday's final, was given an unexpectedly difficult passage by the young American who matched him stroke for stroke.

Solomon, winner in France two weeks ago, had a useful workout against Cox and was always in

command after a hesitant start.

In other first-round action, 34-year-old Tom Gorman suffered an unexpected 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 defeat against Britain's Robin Drysdale, listed 217th in the ATP rankings. Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., defeated South African David Schneider 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, and in an all-French match Jean-Francois Caujolle outlasted Christopher Roger-Vasselin 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Stan Smith downed fellow American Nick Saviano 7-5, 7-5 and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia came back to beat Rick Meyer of the United States 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Gullikson, the 28-year-old right-hander of the tennis-playing twins, took the first set and led the second 3-0 on the back of two service breaks.

"But then I fell into my old bad habit of letting up when I'm ahead," he said. "I was just going through the motions. Suddenly Jorge hit some good winners and I was in trouble."

Even when Andrew won two successive games there seemed little danger as Gullikson put away a powerful smash to lead 4-2. Gullikson's shot hit the scoreboard and sent his own name tapping to the floor. Gullikson threw himself down full length and played dead.

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# College

## OSU player leads nation's receivers



**BILLY SIMS**  
... most touchdowns

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Oregon State flanker Steve Coury clinched a season-long chase of Appalachian State's Rick Beasley by taking over the NCAA Division I pass receiving lead — and he did it without even playing last week.

Beasley was the national leader in receptions during each of the past seven weeks. He caught four passes for 64 yards last Saturday, boosting his nation-leading figures to 60 catches and 1069 yards. But the four catches dropped his average to 6.0 receptions per game.

Coury has caught 56 passes for 723 yards in nine games, giving him an average of 6.2 catches per game. His Beavers were idle last week.

In other categories, Charles White of Southern Cal has opened up a 267-yard lead over runner-up George Rogers of South Carolina in rushing. White has rushed for 1,069 yards and 14 touchdowns. Rogers is at 1,342.

Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims continues to lead the nation in scoring with 21 touchdowns for 126 points, 30 more than runner-up Mark Bornholdt of Ball State. Brian Broomfield of

Temple is the leading passer for the fifth straight week with a rating of 172.3 points, and Marc Wilson of Brigham Young is again the total offense leader with an average of 329.1 yards per game.

Rushing		all yds avg	pts
White, So Cal	267	6.2	126
Rogers, So Cal	234	5.6	106
McDonald, So Cal	231	5.4	104
Ferguson, Nre Dme	231	5.3	104
Morris, So Cal	217	5.2	102
Passing		all yds avg	pts
Broomfield, Temple	122	59	172.3
Schuler, Nre Dme	119	56	168.5
McDonald, So Cal	231	5.4	104
Wilson, Brigham Young	217	5.2	102
Schlichter, Ohio St	117	52	141.1

Scoring		all yds avg	pts
Sims, So Cal	21	6.2	126
Bornholdt, Ball St	16	6.0	102
White, So Cal	14	6.2	102
Steele, Wash	12	6.0	96
Woodfolk, Nre Dme	13	6.0	96

Receiving		all yds avg	pts
Coury, Ore St	56	6.2	126
Heasley, Oregon St	56	6.2	126
White, So Cal	56	6.2	126
Harp, W Car	56	6.2	126
Hause, Pacific	56	6.2	126

Total Offense		all yds avg	pts
Wilson, Brigham Young	421	267	126
Luther, San Jose	391	240	102
Brown, Appleton St	381	230	96
Broomfield, Temple	228	202	92
Vento, Wake For	189	224	92

## 'Must win' situation for Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma will be in good position for a major bowl bid if it defeats Missouri Saturday, Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

"We've got to win at Missouri," Switzer said. "If we win at Missouri, we'll probably tie up with a major bowl somewhere."

Switzer hinted that he and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne had reached agreement on bargaining for a major bowl to accept the loser of the Nov. 24 Sooner-Cornhusker clash. The Big Eight champion goes to the Orange Bowl.

Switzer was asked, at his weekly news luncheon, if he and Osborne were "pretty close" in their thinking on a bowl arrangement.

"Yeah," Switzer quipped. "We only differ on one thing."

The "one thing" on which they disagree is which team should go to the Orange Bowl. Both teams are unbeaten in Big Eight play, going into Saturday's Oklahoma-Missouri and

Nebraska-Iowa State games. All other Big Eight teams have at least two conference losses, and all except Oklahoma State have three or more.

Switzer has said previously he would like to go to the Sugar Bowl, if not the Orange, but has not been contacted by Sugar Bowl representatives.

Various reports have indicated the Sugar Bowl was ready to match the Big Eight runner-up against the Southeastern Conference representative, or to make a deal to fill the Sugar and Cotton bowls with teams from the Southeastern and Southwest conferences.

Switzer, in response to questions, said he has "always been against" the Orange Bowl tie-up that sends the Big Eight winner to Miami, but will not campaign to end it.

"Our track record shows we went to the Orange Bowl as much without the tie-up as we did with it, and we used to go to other major bowls too," he said.

Switzer said seventh-ranked Oklahoma, seeking its 100th victory of the decade, respects Missouri and expects a tough game.

"Missouri is a very talented football team," Switzer said. "I don't know why the record doesn't complement the talent. You have to be within the program and evaluate it to determine that."

"They are a team that will point to an opponent, and can beat any team they play," Switzer said of the Tigers.

Switzer said his team's 38-0 victory over Kansas last Saturday was "probably the best team effort; defensively, we've had."

"Offensively, again it was a problem of mistakes in execution, busted assignments," he said.

"We're hung up on 38," Switzer said, referring to the Sooners' 38-point total in each of their last four games. "We'd probably be hung up on something higher if it wasn't for the mistakes."

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# Redskins rely on kicker to stay in contention

**NEW YORK** — One of the most important offensive weapons for an NFL contender to possess is an accurate and dependable kicker who can handle pressure. That's why the Redskins are an "elite" underdog in their upcoming environment of arch-rival Dallas.

Mark Moseley is one of the most accurate and dependable kickers in the sport and his last-second 29-yard field goal still kept Washington very much alive in the pursuit of a wild-card invitation to the playoffs.

By virtue of their last-minute win

against the crippled Rams, the Bears remained in contention for a wild-card post as well, despite the fact that they still trail the Bucs by two games. The schedule makes Chicago an even-money proposition for wild-card status. In addition to a rematch with Tampa Bay, the Bears must prepare for the likes of the Jets, Lions, Packers and Cardinals. If the Bears manage to upset Tampa Bay on the road, there is every chance the club will win most, if not all, of the contests.

The Redskins don't have the luxury

of a similar soft schedule because not only does Washington host the Cowboys this week, the club also closes out the regular season in Dallas. The Redskins three other games will take place against a revitalized Giants team, the puzzling Packers and a punishing spoiler candidate in the Bengals.

Philadelphia's also in the pursuit of an NFC wild-card berth. The Eagles have a rematch scheduled with the Cowboys. Finally also plays the Cardinals, Packers and Lions. However, there is little doubt that they will have

their share of trouble in containing Earl Campbell and an Oilers team with post-season ambitions of its own on the final Sunday of the regular season.

It is unlikely that there will be a wild-card entrant from the NFL's weakest division, the NFC West. The Saints may be in first place this late in the season for the first time in the 13-year history of the franchise, but it's likely they will remain there. That's because they face the prospect of three games against the likes of the

Seahawks, Raiders and Chargers. The NFC West owns just one win against its stronger AFC opponents and the Saints have the worst interconference record — New Orleans has lost 23 times against just three wins.

**EARLY NFL LINE:** Chicago 3 over N.Y. Jets, Buffalo 6 over Green Bay, Dallas 4 over Washington, Miami 1 over Cleveland, Philadelphia 3 over St. Louis, New England 11 over Baltimore, Minnesota 10 over Tampa Bay, San Francisco 10 over Oakland 10 over Kansas City, Pittsburgh 3 over Los Angeles, Denver 3 over San Diego, Seattle 3 over New Orleans, Houston 8 over Oakland, Los Angeles 1 over Atlanta (Monday).

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Ohio State 4 over

Michigan, Brown 20 over Columbia, Cornell over Princeton, Syracuse 14 over Boston College, South Carolina 1 over Wake Forest, Purdue 3 over Indiana, Pittsburgh 24 over Army, Georgia Tech 6 over Navy, Rice 24 over Texas, North Carolina 10 over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech 6 over Auburn, Kentucky 1 over Florida, North Carolina State 10 over Duke, Yale 1 over Harvard, North Carolina 13 over Wisconsin, Tennessee 1 over Mississippi, Arkansas 1 over Texas, A&M, Nebraska 24 over Iowa State, Oklahoma 12 over Missouri, Oklahoma State 5 over Kansas State, Texas Tech 1 over Southern Methodist, Texas 23 over Texas Christian, Baylor 3 over Rice, Air Force 10 over Iowa State, Oklahoma 12 over Stanford, Washington 20 over Washington State, Oregon 10 over UCLA, Florida State 2 over Virginia Tech, Louisiana State 1 over Arkansas State, Arizona State 13 over West Virginia, Arizona 19 over Oregon State.

## People in sports

### Palmer to play in Legends

By United Press International  
Golfing legend Arnold Palmer will participate in the 1980 Legends of Golf Tournament scheduled at Ocean Creek Club in April.

Palmer, winner of four Masters, two British Opens, one U.S. Open and one U.S. Amateur title, recently turned 50 and is eligible to compete in the 54-hole, two-man team play.

Palmer, who has won 61 career tournaments and ranks third in total career winnings, will team with Dew Pinckney.

Fred Raphael, who created the tournament in 1977, said he would announce in a few weeks the complete field invited for the third tournament.

Last year's tournament was won by Roberto DeVenzio and Julius Boros in a six-hole playoff against Tommy Bolt and Art Wall.

**BILLY SIMS** of Oklahoma used a 128-yard performance against Kansas to overtake Jarvis Redwine of Nebraska this week as the leading rusher in the Big Eight.

Sims now has 977 yards through nine games, 25 more than Redwine, who saw limited action last Saturday against Kansas State because of a knee strain. Sims also leads the conference in scoring with 126 points on 21 touchdowns.

**TONY ALLEN** of San Diego State, the leading ground gainer in the Western Athletic Conference this season, was named the conference's offensive player of the week Tuesday for the second time this year.

The 5-11, 190-pound senior from Bakersfield, Calif., rushed for 151 yards and two touchdowns in the Aztecs' 42-10 victory over Arizona. The first time Allen received the WAC honor came after he rushed for 202 yards at Fresno State.

**FORMER CHICAGO WHITE SOX PLAYER PETER WARD** has been named manager of the Iowa Oaks, the White Sox' farm team in the American Association, team officials announced Wednesday.

Ward, 39, played six of his nine years in the major leagues with the White Sox. In 1963, Ward's first year in Chicago, he batted .295, hit 22 home runs and stole 14 bases.

Ward was a New York Yankees

scout on the West Coast this year and in 1978 he served as batting coach for the Atlanta Braves.

He broke into the majors with the Baltimore Orioles in 1962 and ended his major league career with the Yankees in 1970. He joined the Yankee organization in 1972 and managed teams in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; West Haven, Conn., and Syracuse, N.Y., winning two pennants.



ARNOLD PALMER  
...tourney bound

**BILL YEOMAN**, coach of No. 8 Houston, has been named head coach of the West team for the 59th Shrine East-West football game, Jan. 5 at Stanford Stadium. It was announced Tuesday.

Terry Donahue of UCLA and LaVell Edwards of No. 10 Brigham Young have been named Yeoman's assistants for the game which benefits crippled children's hospitals.

Houston currently has an 8-1 record, UCLA is 4-5 and BYU is unbeaten in nine starts.

**CHICAGO BULLS COACH JERRY SLOAN** said Tuesday he will meet with guard Ricky Sobers before deciding whether to fine or suspend him as a result of an incident during the Bulls' practice session Monday.

Sobers, acquired from the Indiana Pacers during the off-season, was ordered off the court Monday during the session.

"Go take a shower and get off the court. I'm tired of you fouling up our practices," Sloan said.

Sobers, a graduate of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, said he could not determine why Sloan got angry at him.

"Your guess is as good as mine," Sobers said. "I guess I'm just an undesirable or a malfactor or a troublemaker — all those things they say about me that I didn't believe were true."

Sloan would not comment on the situation.

"It's the kind of thing I'd like to keep in the family and just not comment on," Sloan said.

**COACH TOM FLORES** says the Oakland Raiders may make some key changes in their offense to compensate for the pivotal loss of tight end Roy Chesser.

"I thought it about all the way home on the plane," said Flores Monday. "I thought about it some today, and I'll think about it to tonight. We'll look at films of Kansas City, and come up with some decision."

Chester and Dave Casper have been keys to the double tight end offense that proved successful for Oakland after the Raiders dropped three of their first four games in the standard pro set. After Chester departed with a knee injury near the end of the first half Sunday, they returned to the standard set and went on to win with it as Houston routed 31-17.

But Flores indicated that one of his options was to retain the double tight end with substitute Derrick Ramsey replacing the injured Chester.

**JURY SELECTION** has begun in the second murder trial of Leonard Smith, accused of gunning down California Angels baseball player Lyman W. Bostock last fall.

Three jurors were selected Monday. The first trial of Smith, Gary, ended in a hung jury July 12 in Lake Superior Court. Judge James C. Kimbrough declared a mistrial after the jury deliberated 10 hours without reaching a verdict.

The second trial was expected to last about one week.

## Former center Johnson inks with Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI (UPI)** — The injury-riddled Cincinnati Bengals Tuesday called center Bob Johnson, who is 30 pounds under his playing weight and hasn't touched a football in nearly a year, out of retirement to play for the rest of the season.

Johnson, 33, who retired at the end of last year after 11 seasons with the Bengals, is to begin practice Wednesday and will play Sunday against the Houston Oilers. He will be used to center snaps on field goals and punts.

The Bengals also had to call Johnson's uniform — No. 54 — out of retirement. It had been retired when Johnson thought he was ending his career at the end of last season.

The Bengals asked Johnson to come out of retirement because regular center Bush suffered a knee injury in Sunday's game against San Diego. Dave Lapham took over at center during the game, but the Bengals blew a field-goal opportunity when one of Lapham's snaps was too high.

Johnson, now a vice president at the Imperial Adhesives division of the U.S.-Shoe Corp. in Cincinnati, said it was going to be "a kick" to come out of retirement.

"I'll be terrible on Wednesday, sore on Thursday and fine on Friday," he said. "And on Sunday, I'll probably die."

"I weighed 257 when I played. Now I'm down to 225, maybe 220. I may get knocked around out there. And, I haven't touched a football since the end of last season. Surely I couldn't have forgotten how to snap the ball, could I?"

"But I think it's going to be a kick."

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87x14	25.88	1.78
128x14	26.88	2.10
128x15	28.88	2.22
128x16	29.88	2.38
128x17	29.88	2.44
128x18	31.88	2.61
128x19	32.88	2.65
128x20	39.76	2.96

Wholesale Only. Minimum 2.88 More Each.

**'KM RADIAL 225' STEEL BELTED WHITEWALLS**  
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
87x13	22.88	1.73
87x14	25.88	1.78
128x14	26.88	2.10
128x15	28.88	2.22
128x16	29.88	2.38
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Wholesale Only. Minimum 2.88 More Each.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

**THE SAVING PLACE**

**auto service**

**'KM 78' 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD BLACKWALLS**  
All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	SALE	F.E.T.
87x13	22.88	1.73
87x14	25.88	1.78
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# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, who has been appointed as the above named estate, all claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice. Said claims will be forever barred if not presented. The undersigned is: **LOUISE HIGGS, Personal Representative of the estate of, at 1113 the Court Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401** filed with the Court, dated the 22nd day of November, 1979. **MARGENE LOUISE HIGGS, Personal Representative, Published: Wednesday, Nov. 14, 21, and 28, 1979.**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF THE ANNUAL PUBLIC HEARING ON SENIOR**

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

001 Lost & Found  
002 Announcements  
003 Real Estate  
004 Memorial Notices  
005 Classified Index  
006 Selected Offers  
007 Jobs of Interest

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

001 Open Houses  
002 Homes for Sale  
003 Real Estate Wanted  
004 Real Estate Wanted  
005 Real Estate Wanted  
006 Real Estate Wanted  
007 Real Estate Wanted

**RENTALS**

001 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses  
002 Furn. apt. & Duplexes  
003 Unfurn. apt. & Duplexes  
004 Rooms for Rent  
005 Rental Mobile Homes  
006 Office & Business Rental  
007 Garage Rental

**MERCHANDISE**

001 Miscellaneous for Sale  
002 Antiques  
003 Tools and Equipment  
004 Musical Instruments  
005 Radio, TV & Stereo  
006 Furniture & Carpet  
007 Appliances  
008 Building Materials  
009 Garage Sales  
010 Food  
011 Plants & Trees  
012 Goods Taken to Lot  
013 Pets & Supplies  
014 Auctions

**Advertising Deadlines**

**FOR THE WEEK OF**  
Monday 5:00 pm Tuesday  
Tuesday 5:00 pm Wednesday  
Wednesday 5:00 pm Thursday  
Thursday 5:00 pm Friday  
Friday 5:00 pm Saturday  
Saturday 5:00 pm Sunday

**Announcements**

001 Florist  
002 Florist  
003 Florist  
004 Florist  
005 Florist  
006 Florist  
007 Florist

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

001 Alcoholics Anonymous  
002 Alcoholics Anonymous  
003 Alcoholics Anonymous  
004 Alcoholics Anonymous  
005 Alcoholics Anonymous  
006 Alcoholics Anonymous  
007 Alcoholics Anonymous

**DIET CENTER**

001 Diet Center  
002 Diet Center  
003 Diet Center  
004 Diet Center  
005 Diet Center  
006 Diet Center  
007 Diet Center

**REWARD**

001 Reward  
002 Reward  
003 Reward  
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006 Reward  
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**REWARD**

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# LEGAL NOTICE

PROGRAMS AVAILABLE FOR AMERICANS ABROAD. FISCAL YEAR 1980. WILL BE HELD AT 1200 KIMBERLY ROAD ON NOVEMBER 10, 1979. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Nov. 7, Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10, Sunday, Nov. 11, Monday, Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16, Saturday, Nov. 17, Sunday, Nov. 18, Monday, Nov. 19, 1979.

**NOTICE DE OYENDO PUBLICO**

EL OYENDO PUBLICO PRO-CEDE A LA VENTA DE CIUDADANOS VIEJOS POR MEDIO DEL "OLDER AMERICAN" PARA EL AÑO 1980. ESTARA EN 1300 KIMBERLY ROAD EL 19 DE NOVIEMBRE, 1979, A LAS 10 DE LA TARDE. PUBLISHED: Wednesday, Nov. 7, Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10, Sunday, Nov. 11, Monday, Nov. 12, Tuesday, Nov. 13, Wednesday, Nov. 14, Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16, Saturday, Nov. 17, Sunday, Nov. 18, Monday, Nov. 19, 1979.

**RECREATIONAL**

001 Avion  
002 Bikes & Marine Items  
003 Sporting Goods  
004 Sporting Goods  
005 Sporting Goods  
006 Sporting Goods  
007 Sporting Goods

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**RECREATIONAL**

# Jobs of Interest

COUPLE over 40, 1 must be unemployed or single man, semi-retired, to manage Twin Falls apartment house. No children. 1 bedroom apartment-salary. References. Mr. Stanley, General Delivery, Kimberly, Idaho 83411.

**DAVE SHIFF & grave yard dish machine operator.** Twin Falls wages plus benefits. Apply in person at Sambo's.

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# Jobs of Interest

**CAREER OPPORTUNITY** Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$1000 to \$1500 monthly. Send resume to F-21 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83401. Opportunity Company, M/F.

**CASHIERS, \$3.00** hour. Part-time. Pay increases as you learn. Call Karen 734-2822. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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# Jobs of Interest

**DENTAL HYGIENIST NEEDED** 733-2000. DICK JOCKEY needed Now! For part-time or full-time work. KEEP/KEZ. Call Terry 733-7512 Equal Opportunity-M/F.

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# Jobs of Interest

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN** Draftsman needed for Architectural firm, minimum 2 years experience in architectural office. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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**Selected Offers**

**Job of Interest**

**PROGRESSIVE YOUNG TRUCKING COMPANY** is looking for young individuals to fill positions of Office Manager. Salary depends on qualifications. Send resume to: **FOR INTERVIEW Call 733-4774**

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** in Southern Colorado for a fieldman, education and experience in all phases of commercial real estate. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Doyle Smith, Box 111, Montrose, CO 81404.

**Journeyman Linenporter**, \$16,840. Potential for advancement. Call: 734-0435. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**LARGE NEVADA casino** seeks experienced bartenders. CPA with 2-3 years accounting and auditing. Excellent benefits, including car. Near prime hunting and fishing area. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 394, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** has immediate openings: transcriptionist, 3-11 shift, full-time; 2nd secretary, full-time; 2nd secretary, part-time; 2nd secretary, part-time; 11-11 shift; 4-Storefront clerk, must be able to work with many figures, stock shelves, (some heavy lifting); responsible individual to drive hospital vehicle on errands, full-time. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Contact: Personnel, 733-1511. MAIDS-323PM, E.O.E.

**MAIDS, WAITRESSES & bartenders** needed. Person at the Alley, Inc., 121 1/2 Ave. South.

**MAIDS NEEDED** Apply in person, no phone call! 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. No experience necessary.

**MANAGER TRAINEE(S)** up to \$900 per month. Several openings. No experience necessary. Opportunity to grow with the company. Call: 733-4445. Acme Personnel, 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MAINTENERS** for large new homes. References required. Experienced only. No phone call. 733-1511.

**Mechanic Wanted**, experienced only. No phone call. 733-1511.

**NEAT, AGGRESSIVE** serious minded individual to help operate American Center. Great opportunity for advancement. Honest & ambitious. MUST. See Neal at GOLD MINE, Blue Lakes Mall.

**NEED** Part-time day MAIDS. Apply in person. Red Star, Twin Falls.

**Part Time** Experienced Medical Receptionist. Flexible hours. 734-4950.

**Salas People**

**Employment Agencies**

**NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**

**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR** a job and are experienced in the following areas: **SALES, SKILLS, AND EXPERIENCE WHICH** will be paid for your future. **WE HAVE A NUMBER OF INTERESTING** career positions which **WE ARE NOT ADJUSTING** one could be just the right one for you.

**WANTED: PEOPLE WHO CAN** manage and sell. We are looking for sales people who are lousy managers, and vice versa. But, we're looking for the few who can do both.

**SALES (12)**

Lot 10400 - \$30,000. Lot 10401 - \$30,000. Lot 10402 - \$30,000. Lot 10403 - \$30,000. Lot 10404 - \$30,000. Lot 10405 - \$30,000. Lot 10406 - \$30,000. Lot 10407 - \$30,000. Lot 10408 - \$30,000. Lot 10409 - \$30,000. Lot 10410 - \$30,000. Lot 10411 - \$30,000. Lot 10412 - \$30,000. Lot 10413 - \$30,000. Lot 10414 - \$30,000. Lot 10415 - \$30,000. Lot 10416 - \$30,000. Lot 10417 - \$30,000. Lot 10418 - \$30,000. Lot 10419 - \$30,000. Lot 10420 - \$30,000. Lot 10421 - \$30,000. Lot 10422 - \$30,000. Lot 10423 - \$30,000. Lot 10424 - \$30,000. Lot 10425 - \$30,000. Lot 10426 - \$30,000. Lot 10427 - \$30,000. Lot 10428 - \$30,000. Lot 10429 - \$30,000. Lot 10430 - \$30,000. Lot 10431 - \$30,000. Lot 10432 - \$30,000. Lot 10433 - \$30,000. Lot 10434 - \$30,000. Lot 10435 - \$30,000. Lot 10436 - \$30,000. Lot 10437 - \$30,000. Lot 10438 - \$30,000. Lot 10439 - \$30,000. Lot 10440 - \$30,000. Lot 10441 - \$30,000. Lot 10442 - \$30,000. Lot 10443 - \$30,000. Lot 10444 - \$30,000. 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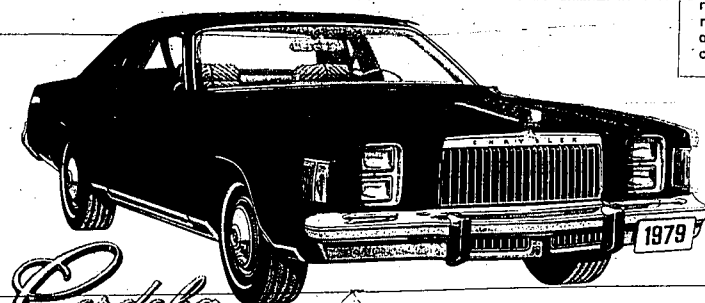




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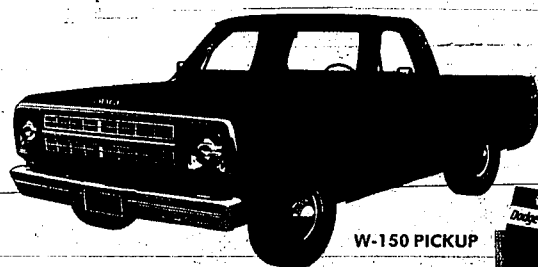
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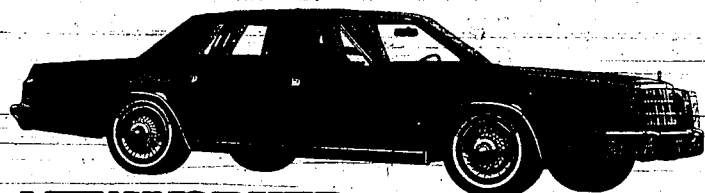
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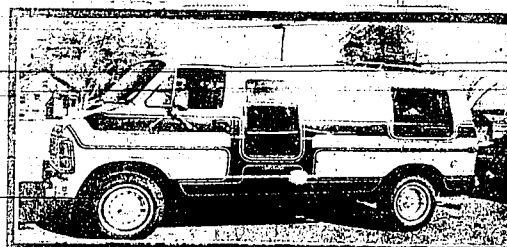


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## California mineral waters rush

By MARK BLACKBURN  
C.N.Y. Times Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — A deluge of mineral water has begun to flow from the springs, geysers and even — in some cases — the city taps of Northern California.

Eight sparkling waters have recently come on the market in the San Francisco Bay area, or are about to. At least one, Crystal Geyser, has national ambitions. And an old, established company, Calistoga Mineral Water, says its California sales are following closely behind those of Perrier, which picked San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York as targets when it opened its American campaign in 1978, and began advertising heavily here in July 1977.

Figures supplied by Perrier and its local rivals indicate, however, that Perrier is selling between four and five million cases a year in California, while Calistoga, its leading native rival, is selling fewer than a million. But Calistoga's sales have risen as the once-sleepy bottled-water market in California wakes up and starts running.

Perrier is credited with having created a market by Gilbert Ashoff, president of Vichy Springs; by Ken Sheffield, who is getting set to spend more than \$1 million on the introduction of a product called Sheffield's O2, and by J. David Hakman, whose Forest Lake Water Products Co. is repackaging a water it called Cobb's Spring last year as Au Naturel in hopes of sharing in the fruits of the discovery.

But some, if not all, of Perrier's California rivals may find their progress affected by efforts now under way at federal and state levels to answer the question: What is a mineral water?

Of the 10 old and new companies in the field, three produce manufactured waters — Blue Crest, San Francisco Mineral Water and Calso Water, on the California market since 1913 although its present sales are uncertain. All three add carbonation and minerals to water that may originate in the Sierra Nevada but flows into their bottles straight from a city tap.

Au Naturel and Sheffield's O2 come from springs that may have little or no mineral content. Sheffield's makes no claim to mineralization but claims a distinctive flavor enhanced by saturation with oxygen.

That leaves five companies with a claim to genuine mineral origins, but even then there is debate about the source of their carbonations.

Perrier says that carbon dioxide vaporizing from its source is collected and re-injected into the water to produce an acceptable — and natural — sparkle. Vichy Springs, the No. 4 or 5 California water, says it does the same. Calistoga makes no bones about adding commercial carbon dioxide to its product.

All five of the mineral waters about whose authenticity there is little or no question are drawn from sources in or near the Napa Valley, a premium wine-producing region with a volcanic past.

These are the No. 3 water, Calistoga; the No. 3, Crystal Geyser, and the No. 4, Bartlett's Water and Vichy Springs.

The first three come boiling hot from the underground Calistoga, a slightly tawdry old spa town set between blue mountains at the northern end of the Napa Valley. Vichy Springs takes its water from a shallow artesian well in the valley, and century spa north of Calistoga, and

## HARPER'S WEEKLY

JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION



### Old-fashioned chic

An issue of Harper's Weekly in 1890 depicts the mineral water drinking pavilion at the Saratoga Springs Company. It is estimated that all bottled

water sales in this country will climb 50 million to hit \$200 million this year. Sales are expected to reach \$500 million by 1983.

Bartlett's from Bartlett's Spring, east of the valley.

Today's mineral water rush is reminiscent of the early days of the Napa Valley wine boom 10 years ago. Securities analysts and marketing men are leaving their jobs to get in on it.

Among them are Leo Song and Peter Gordon of Crystal Geyser, who left Wells Fargo Bank to put out \$1 million of their own and others' money into a venture that operates out of a big metal shed near the Calistoga Airport. Little else beyond the water and filtration and bottling equipment is required, although they say they spent months thumbing

through old guidebooks to the spas to find the right well.

Hakman, chairman of the company marketing Au Naturel, is a San Francisco financial consultant; while Ashoff of Vichy Springs is a marketing graduate who switched into water from gemstones.

For most, if not all, marketing is the name of the game. In terms of American drinking habits, Gordon suggested, "mineral water today is where wine was 10 years ago."

"There's a lot of market out there that's not being reached," he added. "A lot of market for a lot of people." It is concerned that it won't last? "We've placed our bets," he replied.

But some of his competitors are less optimistic, feeling that while the boom is just getting under way, a shakeout is also inevitable. "You'll see water companies coming up all over the United States," said Sheffield. "I'll be just like wine. It'll be interesting to see who'll be around 10 years from now."

The spring from which the Sheffield O2 is drawn is on the grounds of the Chateau St. Jean Winery near Healdsburg, northwest of Calistoga, one of the participants in the wine rush still going on. Sheffield hopes to expand it all goes well. But he added, "If it doesn't go, we'll shut down and take our bumps and call it a day."

"The fresh corn, craped from the cob, and lima beans are started early in the morning and cooked slowly by Treadwell's own method. Finally, the stew is seasoned, and salt pork is fried crisp and added. "About 5 or 6 o'clock, you can sit down to it," she says.

In early times, to feed his brother, Howard Treadwell, corn was

### 'Native Harvests'

## Guide to wild foods, early Indian recipes

By SYLVIA CARTER  
C Newsday

Food can be free for the gathering. And like the Americans who were here first, Barrie Kavash makes good use of the bountiful common fare of the forests, waters and woodlands. Mrs. Kavash's harvest of the edible wild has brought to her table dandelion blossoms, clover soup, cattail stems, fried squash blossoms and fried dandelion ferns. She chews dogwood twigs as a refreshing, whitening "hiker's toothbrush" and doctors wounds with pollen. "Wintergreen berries are," she says, "lined with a sweet, sticky, resinous, make you feel cool and calm again."

The methods for such recipes and balms, along with beverages, smoking mixtures and cosmetics, gathered from the wild, are to be found in Mrs. Kavash's new book, "Native Harvests," subtitled "Recipes and Botanicals of the American Indian" (Vintage, \$5.95). Her illustrations of berries, ferns, mushrooms and a multitude of other wild things accompany the instructions and provide a guide for foragers.

Kavash is pleased that her book has been well received by native Americans, many of whom helped her prepare it by sharing what they could remember of the old ways of doing things. She is less pleased, she says, when someone tells her the book is "sophisticated"; she prefers to think of it as "friendly."

The recipes were designed to be earthy, homey," she says. Although many original Indian recipes were handed down only by telling and became lost, some are still everyday fare for some native Americans.

Ethel Treadwell, a Unkechaug Indian who lives on the Poospatuck Reservation in Mastic on Long Island, says that her grandmother, Fannie Jane Waters (Sixteen, until the 1830s), never used a recipe. "The Indians had to learn from experience," she says. "My grandmother and her mother made green ointment to heal out of a plant that grew low to the ground in patches. My mother tried to find it, but it's lost now. I'm sorry to say. When we were children, if we had a cut, she was right there with that little jar. She didn't teach my mother. She said, 'That's my secret.' And so it has remained."

But many other memories stand. Ethel Treadwell in good stead. They are of wild grapes growing up the sides of trees, potatoes and turnips kept in holes lined with hay, corn ground in the mill and then made into cornmeal mush the night before it was to be sliced and fried; steamed eels and clams, "mainstay" fritters and fish steaks, black bark boiled in water to cure the vapors, another dried-bird tea for cramp. Turtles were turned over and cooked in the shells, which were then dried out before being fashioned into rattles.

"Sixteen," she adds, "was seven days a week. It was hearty and wholesome." Like the clambake, which "has been enthusiastically adopted by all those who can get it," clams, succotash has endured. "I'll make it when I feel like making a dish of it," she says. "We make it so we won't forget."

The fresh corn, craped from the cob, and lima beans are started early in the morning and cooked slowly by Treadwell's own method. Finally, the stew is seasoned, and salt pork is fried crisp and added. "About 5 or 6 o'clock, you can sit down to it," she says.

In early times, to feed his brother, Howard Treadwell, corn was

picked while green, before it turned hard, for the succotash.

Long Island Indians may feast at Powwows on fried corn puffs, frybread made from coarse cornmeal or buckwheat flour, fish stew and clam chowder with the succotash. This food is perhaps as healthy as it is hearty. Howard Treadwell says, "We lived from the agricultural growth, whatever we could grow. It was a good, healthy diet, because it was centered around natural things." Foods would be seasoned, for example, with plants that have little natural sugar, Treadwell says. Cattail fuzz lined babies' leather diapers, he says, and Indian babies never had rashes.

Mrs. Kavash could not be more in agreement about the natural health of the native American diet. Asches were used in many of her recipes as they were by American Indians, for flavor and for minerals. Salt was unknown, except to a few inland tribes, until white people introduced it.

But Mrs. Kavash didn't begin her love affair with Indian cooking simply for health reasons. If she had, it probably would have lasted.

"I was first drawn to the recipes that make up her book when she found herself living in Connecticut, a state with an American Indian population of about 15,000. It was partly because of her own upbringing."

"My family is Southern," says Mrs. Kavash, "and I spent summers in Tennessee on my grandmother's and grandfather's farm. My grandmother is still there on a 100-acre farm. She lives alone and drives a truck. I would watch my grandmother and mother cook, and in lean periods they could make an exquisite meal out of next to nothing. I feel we draw great strength from our beginnings."

So when Barrie Kavash, now 36, married and had a family of her own and dinner parties to give, "these things tantalized me to reach back. I wanted to serve things that nobody had had before, and that ended up being the edible wild, the common things, hundreds of pounds of which go to waste annually. Because we have this massive population to feed, we need to stretch back."

Mrs. Kavash, untrained as a scientist or archeologist, also became a member and a volunteer at the American Indian Archeological Institute in Washington, D.C., near her home. The book developed out of a pamphlet she prepared there, and her present position — as a full-time "ethnobotanist" and naturalist on the staff of the Institute of Botany and Ethnobotany, as yet undefined by Webster's, means "the way people use the floral environment," according to Mrs. Kavash.

All of her book's recipes have been tried by someone, not always Mrs. Kavash, since she is a vegetarian. But the Institute's staff, she says, "is always up for a wild-game party," and she enjoys fixing meat and game for others. She could not refuse a taste of the snapping-turtle recipe, prepared by a friend, and pronounced it superb.

Some have expressed skepticism about the raccoon pie, according to Mrs. Kavash, but she declares stoutly, "Raccoon pie is not a thing of the past. Our forefathers and other Connecticut farmers, she says, have renewed bounty on raccoons because they have destroyed crops of late, and pests are fetching \$25 a bushel.

For those who are in a mind to gather some food, here are some of her recipes:

Continued on page C-2

### Willetta Warberg

## Mayonnaise can make your baked goods richer, moister

TWIN FALLS — A cook, owning a jar of real mayonnaise, has a key to exquisite cookery — a lush and luscious ingredient that can make a difference. One hundred years ago, it would have sounded like pure fantasy that a jar of real mayonnaise could help deliver especially delicious nuts, quiche (maindish pie), chocolate cake and cookies.

Before divulging our unique recipes, a few basic reminders about the general use of mayonnaise might be timely.

Make sure you use mayonnaise and not salad dressing in the following recipes. Read the jar labels. Salad dressing calls for a minimum of 30% oil, at least 4% egg yolk, a cooked starch, water and vinegar or other specified acid ingredients. Salad dressing is usually salty, spicy-sweet in flavor.

Mayonnaise is more gently flavored and is naturally thick. It doesn't have the addition of starch.

Imitation mayonnaise usually has water substituted for a large portion of the oil and cooked starch as the thickening agent. It does not meet the Federal Drug Administration standard of identify itself for mayonnaise and therefore must be called imitation mayonnaise.

Real mayonnaise can be used in strict reducing diets because it provides essential fatty acids which the body cannot manufacture and vitamin E, and it aids in the absorption of vitamins A, D, E and K. There are 100 calories in one tablespoon of mayonnaise.

microbiologically safe indefinitely because the vinegar and lemon juice content will not support the growth of most spoilage and food poisoning microorganisms. Mixing with other foods dilutes the acidity, and spoilage of the mixture can occur.

Unopened mayonnaise may be stored at room temperature. Once opened, it should be refrigerated to maintain the product's optimum flavor.

Freezing mayonnaise will break down the emulsion and cause oil separation. Freezing dishes made with mayonnaise is not recommended because the results may not be to your liking. The type of recipe and the amount of mayonnaise used should determine whether you freeze the dish or not.

### MAYONNAISE BRUNCH BUNS

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts  
1/4 cup each brown sugar, white sugar  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
1 package (10) refrigerated biscuits  
1 1/2 cups real mayonnaise  
Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease 10 (2 1/2-inch) muffin pan cups. In mixing bowl, combine walnuts, sugar and allspice. Separate biscuits; cut into quarters; shape into balls. Brush each ball with mayonnaise. Then roll mayonnaise-coated ball in sugar mixture. Put four balls in each muffin cup. Bake about 15 minutes or until browned. Serve warm. Makes 10 buns.

### CHICKEN-MAYONNAISE CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
2 stalks celery, thinly sliced  
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and minced  
1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tablespoon orange juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon white pepper  
1/4 ground oregano  
2 cups cooked chicken  
1/2 cup silverside almonds, toasted  
1 can (6 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1/2 cup crushed potato chips  
Preheat oven to 325° F. Set out a 1 1/2-quart casserole. In large skillet, melt margarine or butter. Add celery and onion and cook, over low heat, 4 to 5 minutes or until tender. Remove skillet from heat. Stir in mayonnaise, sour cream, orange juice, salt, pepper and oregano. Mix until well blended. Stir in chicken, almonds and mushrooms; toss to coat well. Spoon into casserole. Sprinkle with potato chips. Bake 25 minutes or until hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

### CHOCOLATE MAYONNAISE CAKE

2 cups unsifted flour  
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
pinch salt  
6 eggs  
1/2 teaspoon each vanilla and chocolate extracts  
1 cup real mayonnaise  
1 1/3 cups water  
Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease and flour two 8-inch round cake pans. In mixing bowl, combine flour, cocoa, baking soda and baking powder. In another bowl, mix together with electric or hand mixer, sugar, salt, eggs and vanilla and chocolate extracts. When well blended, slowly stir in mayonnaise. Add flour mixture in four additions alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour. Scrape batter into prepared pans. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until cake

tests done in center. Cool in pans 10 minutes. Then remove; cool on wire racks. Frost as desired.

### MAYONNAISE-ALMOND COOKIES

1/2 cup real mayonnaise  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon each vanilla and almond extracts  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice  
2 eggs, separated  
2 cups unsifted flour  
1 1/2 cups finely chopped almonds  
Candied fruit for garnish  
Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease cookie sheets. In mixing bowl, with electric or hand mixer, combine mayonnaise, margarine or butter, sugar, vanilla almond extracts and allspice. Slowly add egg yolks and beat 2 minutes. Reduce speed and beat in flour. When smooth, cover and chill for three hours. Then roll dough into 1/4-inch balls. Dip balls into egg whites and roll in nuts. Place balls 1 1/2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Press thumb into center; fill with pieces of candied fruit. Bake 15 to 17 minutes. Cool slightly; transfer to wire racks. Makes about 60 cookies.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS: Our markets are so unpredictable. Coffee is going down in price. Get your nuts now because they are beginning to rise in cost. Making nuts have a way of getting costlier the nearer we get to the holidays. It would make sense to stock up and save the extra cost expected in the scarce period. Citrus supplies are small. Fruit and vegetable juices are costing more as a result. It would be advisable to stock up on the canned vitamins while you can because predictions are for a continued small citrus supply.





Old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner now easier thanks to modern technology

## Maintain tradition despite work schedule

**SALT LAKE CITY**—With the rapid pace of our lives today, we often find conflict with holidays and a feeling of wanting to maintain the warm traditions of the past while keeping up with a busy "work" schedule. Thanks to modern technology, it is possible to do both.

If your family is counting on an old-fashioned turkey dinner for Thanksgiving, don't disappoint them. Roast a thoroughly modern turkey. Realize that an unstuffed turkey saves time, both in preparation and cooking. Your favorite stuffing recipe or packaged stuffing mix can then be cooked separately in a covered casserole to complement the roast turkey.

In choosing a turkey for the holiday meal, plan on about one pound of bird for each person. This allows plenty for holiday appetites plus economical after-holiday meal planning. If the turkey is frozen, leave in original bag and thaw in refrigerator for 3 or 4 days or cover bird with cold water,

changing water frequently (1/2 hour-per-pound of bird). Remove turkey from plastic bag, remove neck and giblets from body cavities, rinse with cold water and pat dry; tuck legs into body cavity or under skin band, turn wing tips "out" under back and skewer neck skin to neck. Once this is accomplished and the turkey is placed on a roasting rack in a shallow roasting pan in a 325 degree oven, you'll find that only about 6 minutes of your day have passed.

Approximate roasting times in 325 degree oven, listing weight of turkey first, then unstuffed time and stuffed time, are: 8 to 12 pounds, 3 to 4 hours, 4 to 5 hours; 12 to 16 pounds, 3 1/2 to 5 hours; 16 to 20 pounds, 4 to 5 hours; 20 to 24 pounds, 4 1/2 to 6 hours; 24 to 30 pounds, 5 to 6 hours; and 30 to 34 pounds, 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours and 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 hours.

Factors affecting roasting time are variations in ovens, shape of turkeys and degree of thawing. These vari-

tions make it important to begin checking for doneness about one hour before the end of the recommended roasting time.

A few quick and easy suggestions to go along with the turkey:

### SPEEDY TOMATO ASPIC

2 cups vegetable juice  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
4 to 5 drops hot pepper sauce  
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup cold water  
2 cups vegetable juice  
Heat 2 cups vegetable juice. Add brown sugar and hot pepper sauce. Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Add softened gelatin to hot juice. Add remaining 2 cups of juice. Pour into 1/2-quart (8-inch) mold or individual molds. Chill until set, or overnight, and serve on lettuce with canned or fresh shrimp. Makes 8 servings.

**EFFORTLESS ACORN SQUASH**  
Slices of acorn squash are an easy vegetable. Slice and remove seeds

from two acorn squash; season. Place in greased baking dish. Cover and bake 30 to 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Brush with melted butter and serve hot.

### HASTY MINCE PIE

Frozen mince or pumpkin pies are always available. Frozen pie shells with canned mince filling is also an easy choice. You can add an apple, peeled and diced for a "homemade" touch. Bake 35 minutes at 425 degrees. Serve hot with hard sauce.

### HARD SAUCE

2 cups powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon rum extract  
Beat together until light and fluffy.

## Native Indian recipe

Continued from page C-1

### PUMPKIN-HICKORY CAKES

2 cups fine cornmeal  
1 cup potato flour  
1 1/2 cups stewed pumpkin meat, beaten smooth  
1/2 cup shell-dried hickory nuts, chopped  
1 egg, beaten with 1 teaspoon water  
1/2 cup maple syrup  
1. Mix together the cornmeal and potato flour in a large bowl. Gradually add the remaining ingredients to the flours, blending thoroughly into a smooth batter.  
2. Pour into a well-greased loaf pan (9-inch-by-5-inch) and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours, or until a toothpick inserted into the center of the loaf comes out clean. Or spoon the batter into greased muffin tins and bake until golden on top, about 25 minutes. Yields 10 to 12 muffins.

### BAKED BUTTERNUT SQUASH

2 butternut squash  
4 tablespoons nut butter  
4 tablespoons honey  
4 tablespoons maple syrup  
Nutmeg or cinnamon  
1. Bake the whole washed squash in a preheated 325-degree oven, turning once or twice, for about 40 minutes until the skins wrinkle and are easily pierced. (They may be baked in the hot ashes of a fire.)  
2. Remove, cool slightly, cut in half and scoop out the pulp and seeds.  
3. Dot each portion of squash with a dab of nut butter and drizzle with honey and maple syrup.  
4. Season lightly with spices or, if desired, stuff with cornmeal, cooked rice or meat stuffing.  
5. Return to the oven and bake for 30 minutes or until tender. Serve hot. Makes 8 servings.  
NOTE: Seeds can be toasted on a flat tray in the same oven for 30 minutes and served as a complement.

## High school music groups set concert

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls High School Music Department will present its Fall Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The orchestra will play the Finale from "Symphony in B Flat" by Mozart; selections from "Suite Love and Honour" by Thomas Morgan; "Country Dance and Air" from "The Four Seasons" by Antonio Vivaldi; featuring a violin solo by Kelly Krutner; and "Valse" from "Coppelia" by Leo Delibes.

The Concert Chorus will perform the following selections: "O Mistress Mine" by R. Vaughan Williams; "Many a Song," Antonin Dvorak; "Any Dream Will Do" by Andrew Webber; and "Beautiful Sounds" by

Don Besig with Linda Thompson and Steve Arrington as soloists.

The Concert Choir will sing "Ave Maria" by Sergei Rachmaninoff; "Give Us Peace Lord" by Heinrich Schütz; "The Nightingale" by Felix Mendelssohn; "Paul Revere's Ride," Roy Ringwald; and "Raise a Ruckus," Robert DeCormier. Kurt Snyder will solo with Jim Alkin accompanying.

The Symphony Band will play "Austrian Hymn," Haydn; "Introspection," Lawrence Weiner; "Songs of Heritage" (posthumously published) by Clifton Williams and "Norwegian Rhapsody," Clara Grudman.

Del Slaughter directs the orchestra and band and Richard Smack is the director of the choral.

## DAR chapter learns about vets program

**TWIN FALLS**—Elma Gockley, state chairman of veteran services, explained the DAR's volunteer program at the Veterans Medical Center in Boise at the November meeting of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Since the beginning of this service in October, 1977, more than 2,400 hours have been donated, mostly by

the members of the Boise chapter. This volunteer service ranges from clerical work in the office to miles of walking through the halls on errands for the patients, she said.

The Caboose room of the Depot Grill where the meeting was held, was decorated with a sagebrush Christmas tree under which handmade "ditty" bags were placed.

## Robert Stuart lists honor roll

**TWIN FALLS**—Robert Stuart, Junior High School has announced his first quarter honor roll.

Receiving all "A" grades are Deirdre Finnegan, Tonya Good, Becky Jo Kent, Mark Kruger, Kevin Lang and Tracey McGinnis, all of the 7th grade; Jo Ellen Malina and Patricia Siplon of the 8th grade and Kristi Gilbert, Deirdre Glenn, Leslie Grefenson, Katie McRoberts, James Siplon, Lor Swafford and Keela Thornton, all ninth graders.

Seventh graders receiving all "B" grades or better were Beatriz Aguilar, Janine Bailey, Jemay Buysinger, Lisa Bibby, Cheri Boger, Amy

Carlson, Sheri Charlton, David Clifton, Caryn Crowley, Steven Fuller, Guy Gilbert, Pam Gobel, Kristi Hadfield, Tammy Hardin, Michelle Harmon, Timothy Jacobson, Tamara Lutz, Steve MacDonald, Shawna McGuire, Flynn McRoberts, Cyndi Malone, Shane Milward, Shawn Nelson, Russell Nichols, Camille Pack, Douglas Petersen, Jennifer Sacco and Scott Sommer.

Eighth grade students receiving all "B" grades or better are Eric Anderson, Ron Barnes, William Coggin, Tim Crossman, Jennelle DeFord, Cindy Enson, LaRae Grace, Craig Jones, Tiffany Kerbs, Lisa King,

Sharla Klapp, Ann Larson, Darwin Lewis, Bobby Linnin, Anne McClure, Lori Mowry, Dana Oney, Bryan Pratt, Jeannie Rees, Sean Rose, Irma Salinas, Michele Tolman, Laurie Tomlinson, Bret Victor, Larry Waldron and Eric Watson. Receiving all "B" grades or better in the ninth grade are James Baker, Lisa Ballenger, Jan Bartholomew, Brad Beckstead, Teresa Beer, Karma Cano, Karen Fuchs, Kim Garrison, Angie Groeger, Debbie Hine, Cathy Hook, Shawn Humberger, Bobby Jones, Nancy Kees, Daryle W. Lindsey, Cory Ochsner, Stacey Pack, JoAnn Robinson, Dalene Schnak, Karen Slinions and Suzette Tegan.

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## An irresistible vegetable entree

For years people have been encouraged to eat more vegetables, frequently without much success. Ancient civilizations even thought them to have magical qualities. Thus Egyptians were urged to eat onions and garlic thinking these would give them superhuman qualities, while Greeks and Romans polished off their vegetables believing that these would help them become heroes in love and war. And in modern times, didn't our own grandmothers promise us curly hair if we'd just eat our carrots?

Even today, nutrition experts are still urging us to eat more vegetables and less meat and in many cases, still meeting with resistance. Perhaps the time has come to stop telling people to "Eat your—vegetables—they're good for you," and instead prepare these

vegetables in such interesting dishes that they become irresistible.

This recipe for Vegetable Nests is just that — irresistible. It's an interesting medley of tastes, textures and flavors and is sure to bring converts to vegetable cookery. Served in flaky Pepperidge Farm Patty Shells, the vegetables are a combination of tender mushrooms, colorful pieces of broccoli, squash and carrots, and crisp red and green peppers combined in a flavorful sauce.

### VEGETABLE NESTS

- 1 package Pepperidge Farm Patty Shells
- $\frac{1}{2}$  pound mushrooms, sliced
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 eat broccoli florettes

- 2 medium yellow squash, cubed
- 1 medium carrot, cut into strips
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cup each red pepper and green pepper, both sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon marjoram, crushed
- $\frac{1}{2}$  cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water

Prepare patty shells according to package directions. Meanwhile, in large skillet, brown mushrooms in butter with garlic. Add vegetables, marjoram and chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add salt and pepper to taste. Blend cornstarch into water and add to broth. Cook, stirring, until mixture is thickened and smooth. Serve in prepared patty shells. Makes 6 servings.



Dear Abby

## Let God judge the minister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune  
N.Y. News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last summer I overheard my clergyman talking to a young woman who is a member of his congregation. He told her it was all over between them, and that if his wife hadn't been in the hospital it never would have happened. He said they should go on as though nothing had happened.

I was so shocked I could hardly believe my ears. This minister has done much for the community and is loved and respected by all who know him. He also has a lovely wife and family.

I told my husband about it. He said we all make mistakes and that I should keep quiet because if this ever got out it might hurt the church.

Now I can't even look at that worthless man without thinking what a hypocrite he is to preach "honor and fidelity." I would like to be able to forgive and forget, but I just can't.

I have lost all faith in him. What should I do?

NO NAME, SMALL TOWN

## Organist to perform here on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Robert McCray, internationally famous organist, will perform a special "home town" concert Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Center, 221 Main Ave. E.

McCray began his musical career in Twin Falls under the late Mrs. Frank Fondia. He performed concerts and went on tour for Lewrey Organ. McCray has played with the Mid-Columbia Symphony and the Walla Walla Symphony. He now owns a music store in Seattle.

The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

## Michigan leads

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan leads the nation in the number of state parks, 83, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau.

DEAR NO NAME: Your husband has the right attitude. Clergymen are not saints. They are men with all the frailties men are heir to. One swallow does not a summer make. Nor does one transgression make a man "worthless." Judge not. Let the Lord do the judging.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very good-looking and is on the lying side of 50. He doesn't look like the swinging type, but I wouldn't put a thing past him. He gives a rather attractive, youthful divorcee, who works in his office building, a ride home nearly every evening. He doesn't accept any pay, but he does sometimes stop at her apartment for a drink (he says) now and then.

DEAR WIFE: I don't know. He's your husband, lady. Could he?

DEAR ABBY: A guy who works with us has given up cigarettes. Not SMOKING them — just BUYING them.

He has bummed at least one cigarette a day from each of the six guys who work with him, and since he never carries any of his own, there is no chance of getting one back. We can't say we don't have any

when he asks, since he knows we do, but please tell us how to cure him of this chinty trick?

GARY AND FRANK  
DEAR G AND F: Next time he asks for a cigarette, offer to SELL him a pack.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter in which a woman physician described her happy sexless marriage. I discovered too late that my first wife had a strong aversion to sex (she thought sex was filthy and disgusting.) Consequently, we developed a meaningful mutual interest in bird-watching, music, bowling and tournament bridge.

We finally found the ultimate solution: DIVORCE.

My present wife likes to quote the slogan of the rent-a-car agency that claims: "When you're No. 2, you try harder."

She sure does!

HAPPY IN CASA GRANDE  
DEAR HAPPY: You lucked out. Some folks have to get a lemon first to appreciate a peach.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby—132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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CAMP FIRE 70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

CAMP FIRE 70th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

## DID YOU HELP US GROW? We're Looking for YOU!

If you were active in Camp Fire between 1910 and 1930 . . . or between 1930 and 1955 . . . we want to hear from you! Were you a Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girl, a Guardian, on the staff, or a committee or did you serve as a board member of a council? Camp Fire during our 70th Birthday year is looking for the people who helped us grow. If you were one of us then . . . please let us know now!

Yes. My roots are in Camp Fire. I was a part of Camp Fire during \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ (approximate years)

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# Third annual smokeout

By PATRICIA McCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Trevino and Red Adair will be doing it in Texas. Gov. Pierre S. Dutton will be doing it in Delaware. And Willie McGee will be doing it in California. Cigarette puffers, famous and not so famous, will take part in the third annual Great American Smokeout Thursday in an effort to go 24 hours without lighting up, the American Cancer Society said Tuesday.

Among the millions participating in the annual Smokeout will be hundreds of prominent Americans. The society said.

Robert E. Smith (Buffalo Bob of Howdy Doody fame) will head festivities in Florida. In Pennsylvania, it will be skater Jolo Starbuck Bradshaw, and in Albany, it will be U.S. Sen. Hoyt Heflin.

The annual no-smoking day has turned into something of a celebration in every state except the one in which it began.

In Minnesota, where the American Cancer Society's local unit first came up with the idea for the smoking moratorium, a traditional no-smoking

D-Day will be observed in January. Last year, an estimated 14 million smokers tried to give up the habit on smokeout day.

Some 3.6 million went without cigarettes for 24 hours, the Cancer Society said. A survey 10 days later showed 2.4 million still abstaining.



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Cornish game hen with cherry sauce turns a meal into festive occasion

## Cornish game hen makes meal

SEATTLE — What better way to spend a cold, wintry evening than to serve an elegant dinner in the warmth of your home? Cornish Game Hens with Dark Sweet Cherry Sauce can turn the meal into a superb festive occasion.

Truly an epicurean delight, canned dark sweet cherries combine with tender Cornish game hens to brighten a winter day for family or friends. Accompany the entree with white and wild rice and your favorite green vegetable.

To prepare, Cornish game hens are split and broiled until done. A simmering blend of brown sugar, orange peel, spices and cherry syrup yields a thick, tangy sauce, to which the dark red cherries are added. The golden brown hens are served on a bed of fluffy rice and garnished with the cherry sauce.

Recipes for preparing poultry and game birds are a part of the holiday

tradition. And canned sweet cherries, one of nature's delicacies, will add a festive touch to your holiday meals and poultry entrees.

Light and dark sweet cherries are interchangeable in most recipes, so they can be selected for appearance alone. Dark Bings and Lamberts give a brilliant appearance to desserts and meat sauces, while amber-colored Royal Annes blend well with other fruits in salads and fruit cups.

**CORNISH GAME HENS WITH DARK SWEET CHERRY SAUCE**

2 Cornish game hens (about 1½ pounds each)  
salt and pepper  
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine  
1 can (17 oz.) dark sweet cherries  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
½ teaspoon powdered ginger

1 teaspoon dried marjoram, crushed  
cooked white and wild rice (orange slices, halved optional)

Split hens in half lengthwise. Place on broiler pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; brush with butter or margarine. Broil 7 to 9 inches from heat 30 to 40 minutes, basting occasionally and turning once, until hens are tender and legs move easily. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. Drain cherries and pit. If necessary, reserving one cup syrup (add water to syrup to measure one cup, if necessary). Combine cornstarch, brown sugar, orange peel, ginger and marjoram in saucepan. Gradually stir in reserved cherry syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and clear. Add cherries to sauce and heat through. To serve, place hens on bed of white and wild rice; garnish with cherry sauce and orange slices, if desired. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.



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Offer Expires: May 31, 1980

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THURSDAY OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1980



Episcopal women prepare for annual arts and crafts fair Friday and Saturday

## Fair to feature handcraft items

TWIN FALLS — A new addition to the annual Arts and Crafts fair, sponsored by Ascension Episcopal Church, this year will be handcrafted items made by the Navajo Indians at the St. Christopher mission of Bluff, Utah.

Pottery, jewelry, beaded work and handcrafted sterling silver pieces will be on sale, according to Donna Stanley, Ascension guild officer.

Proceeds from the sale of the Navajo crafts will be sent to the St. Christopher mission.

The arts and craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

More than 25 exhibitors from throughout Magic Valley, including

Ketchum, Burley and Blackfoot, will display and sell pottery, hand-carved wood, water color paintings, weaving, stained glass, macramé, tile painting, Christmas decorations, custom needlepoint, baked goods, homemade candy and other handcrafted items.

Homemade pies, soup and chili will be served both days. A 50-cent admission will be charged.

## Attic, garden offer gift potential

ATLANTA — Three different types of flu strains have caused outbreaks in various parts of the world during the past four months, but it is still too early to tell which strain will predominate in the U.S.—this winter, officials at the Center for Disease Control said Friday.

The CDC said that from July to October, sporadic illnesses and occasional outbreaks of influenza B occurred in Hawaii and in Taiwan. All of the confirmed cases involved children. Influenza B is generally regarded as a less severe type of flu. Taiwan also had cases of A Texas and A Brazil (an offshoot of the so-called Russian flu) strains. And A Brazil flu has been responsible for outbreaks in Thailand, Chile and Japan during the past few months, the CDC reported in its weekly Morbidity and Mortality Report.

"The continuing circulation of these three strains increases the difficulty of predicting which strains will predominate in the United States this winter," the CDC report said.

However, the report noted, the vaccine being used to combat flu this winter contains protection against all three strains.

The CDC also issued a warning Friday that laboratory workers should practice stringent safety precautions to avoid typhoid infection.

The CDC said that since January 1977, at least 18 cases of laboratory-associated typhoid fever have been identified, although none was fatal.

The 18 were from 14 states. The exposure for 11 patients occurred during excretes to identify unknown microorganisms.

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## 3 different flu strains reported

By Charles Seabrook  
© Cox News Service

Ever wish you could find a Christmas gift that's creative, personal, innovative — and inexpensive?

The answer may be no further than your own attic, pantry or garden. Some herbs, a bottle of honey, an old bit of lace or even an orange can be transformed from a household find into a special holiday present, according to the November issue of House Beautiful. You can take care of your whole shopping list in advance — and also take care of your budget.

Here are a few gift ideas:

• **Pomanders** — Pick oranges, limes, or other citrus fruits and studd them all over with cloves. Stud the fruits in even rows, or leave spaces for dried flower blossoms, sprigs of herb, seed head, or other decorative touches. Then let the fruits dry. The pomanders can be wrapped with ribbons, lace or netting and given to a friend to scent a wardrobe. They also make perfect room fresheners, party favors, placecard holders or Christmas tree ornaments.

• **Colored honeys** — The taste of honey takes on an exotic twist when you add your favorite spice. For a holiday party, bring the host a sweet

remembrance. Choose a pretty jar, fill it with honey, and add crystallized ginger, pieces of lemon, cinnamon sticks, or bay leaves. The gift is lovely to look at, fun to eat.

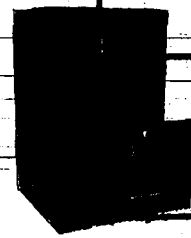
• **Potpouri** — Potpourri is reputed to last for as long as fifty years. A mixture of dried flower petals, leaves, crushed citrus peel and spices, sprinkled with a few drops of fragrant oil, potpourri can be used for a variety of gifts. Stuff it inside an embroidered handkerchief or a piece of lacy fabric for easy-to-sew sachets and pin-cushions; pour it into lacquer boxes or old apothecary jars for room scents and accents.

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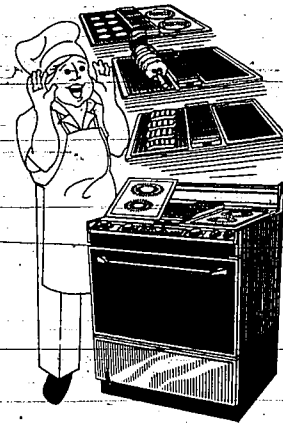
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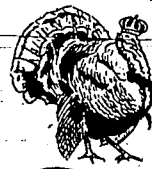
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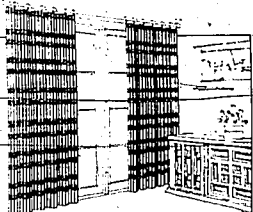
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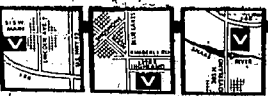
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Millionaire Neal Tillotson holds photo of resort hotel, The Balsams, in his hamlet of Dixville Notch

## Every four years, national spotlight hits man, village

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (UPI) — Neal Tillotson owns the family rubber company, the White Mountain hamlet of Dixville Notch — and the national spotlight every four years.

The tiny town's handful of registered voters casts the first votes, in the nation's first presidential primary, each national election year.

"There used to be a number of towns that were competing to be the first to vote. And Dixville, of course, had never voted," Tillotson said.

So the 80-year-old made the 160-mile trip down to the state capital and "incorporated" his town for the purposes of voting.

The town, by the way, consists of the huge Balsams Hotel and the Tillotson Rubber Co. factory.

Period.

"We thought it would be fun to try and be first," Tillotson said.

A grand total of nine people cast ballots in the 1960 presidential primary at one minute past midnight on election morning. Tillotson said about 25 or so people are registered to vote in 1980.

Naturally, being the first in the first-in-the-nation primary draws the national media to the tiny community so dominated by mountains that it is billed as the Switzerland of America.

## Trade duty consolidation approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has won congressional approval of another government reorganization move — his plan to consolidate trade functions.

The changes, approved by the House on a voice vote Thursday, are intended to improve the U.S. ability to sell products overseas.

The plan makes the Office of U.S. Trade Representative responsible for developing and coordinating U.S. trade policy.

It gives the Department of Commerce general responsibility for major nonagricultural trade functions, and transfers from the Treasury Department all monitoring and enforcement authority regarding U.S. antidumping laws.

The present U.S. trade performance "leaves much to be desired," Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told the House.

He cited the continuing trade deficit, dependence on foreign oil, and international pressure on the dollar.

"The way this is shaping up... I just believe that the Democratic Party is going to be torn up to the point where if the Republicans can't win they are the stupidest people around."

But despite several questions, Tillotson refused to indicate which candidate he might be leaning to.

While Dixville Notch's early vote might not be an accurate barometer of national sentiment, Tillotson is able to brag about 100 percent voter turnout for every election.

A small buffet and some drinks are offered at the hotel as town residents gather around a warm fireplace in the cold darkness of a northern New Hampshire winter night.

"I guess if you give 'em something to eat and drink and make it quick," he said, "you can get them out."

## Turkey, ham makers slice each other up

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — No matter how it's sliced, "turkey ham" is turkey, not ham, and the turkey industry should note that fact, the nation's hog producers said in a federal suit.

"Turkey is (turkey and ham is ham) and that's that," said George Hamilton, president of the Smithfield Packing Co., Inc., a Virginia ham producer.

Smithfield, five other pork-producing firms and two national associations filed suit in U.S. District Court in Norfolk last week in an effort to stop the turkey industry from using the label "turkey ham."

Five-ham producers said the term confuses the public and falsely conjures the image of a bizarre hybrid with feathers and a snout that roots in the mud while gobbling.

Turkey ham, which is cured turkey

thigh, resembles a boneless ham. Turkey producers maintain the word "ham" is a generic term and the pork industry cannot claim it exclusively.

At issue in the suit is a U.S. Department of Agriculture definition of "turkey ham" as cured turkey thigh meat. The pork producers say the USDA shouldn't allow turkey producers to use the word "ham" at all.

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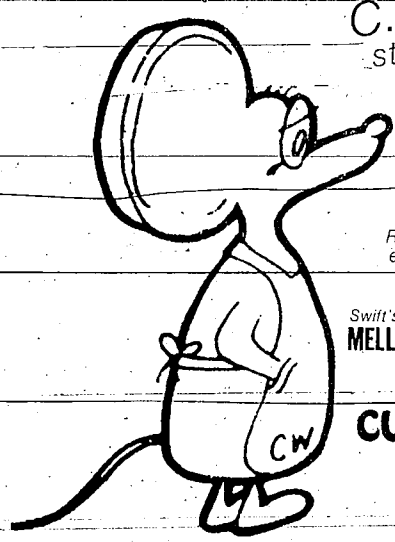
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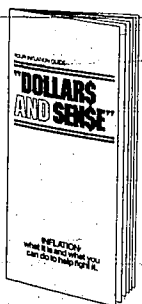
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## Increase in food required

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday developing nations must step up their food production by at least 75 percent over the next 20 years.

Demand for food among developing nations is expected to grow by 3.7 percent a year, he said, but food production in those nations rose by just 3 percent a year between 1970 and 1978. Developing nations increased food imports by 6.9 percent a year over the past decade.

Per capita food production grew by just 0.3 percent in developing nations and actually declined in the poorest nations. A half-billion people are "ill-fed and malnourished," Bergland said.

He said a growing interdependence among the world's nations must "be matched by a greater acceptance by all nations of shared responsibility for our world poor and our world hungry."

Bergland's remarks, released by his Washington office, were prepared for the 20th conference of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. Bergland is on a 2½ week trip to the Middle East and Europe.

He said rich nations must "help the poor nations improve their agricultural production, but poor nations themselves must develop strategies to give a higher priority to agriculture."

With the help of the Food and Agriculture Organization, food strategies must alleviate poverty so people can "afford to buy food, increase production, distribute food equitably and improve nutrition," Bergland said.

He called for doubling worldwide spending for international agricultural research by 1985 and global commitments to reduce soil erosion and depletion of water supplies.

The World Bank should promote food storage facilities and "nutrition systems in developing nations," he said.

Already the United States allocates to agriculture and rural development "nearly half of its bilateral economic development assistance," he said.

Nations should negotiate a new food aid convention to guarantee 10 million tons in annual food aid, Bergland said.

The United States has pledged to provide at least 4.47 million tons each year.

## Pope urges broad drive on food woe

ROME — Some of the world's hunger is man-made, Pope John Paul II said Monday in a call for a new and more urgent effort to solve the food problems of the world.

"Hunger in the world does not always just come from geographic, climatic or unfavorable agricultural circumstances, those that you are trying little by little to improve," he told the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization's 20th general conference.

"It comes also from man himself, from deficiencies in social organization that prevent personal initiative, such as the terror and oppression of ideological systems and inhuman practices," he said.

They were words that seemed addressed to the situation in Cambodia, and perhaps his homeland, Poland.

But he also rejected the approach of Western nations in the past to the world food crisis.

"It is finished indeed, the time of illusions when one believed that the problems of underdevelopment and the differences in growth between the different nations could be resolved automatically by exporting the industrial model and the ideologies of the developed countries," he said.

"It is finished, the time when one sought to guarantee the right of all to food with programs of aid made possible by gifts of surpluses or with emergency assistance programs in exceptional cases."

He endorsed the FAO policy of encouraging each nation to make its own food production the first priority and to move more and more to a multilateral system of food security rather than a system based on aid from one nation to another.

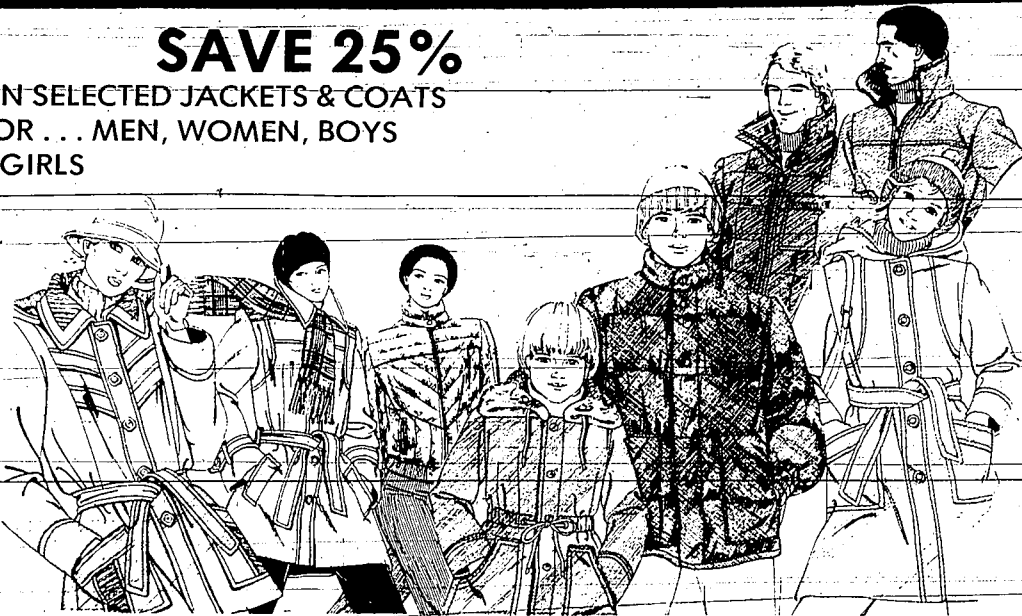
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Dmitri Tiomkin earned nominations for 20 Oscars for movie music during career spanning decades

## Film composer Tiomkin, 85, dies

LONDON (UPI)—Dmitri Tiomkin, composer of film music who earned nominations for 20 Oscars during his long career, died in London. It was announced Tuesday.

He was 85. Tiomkin had lived comfortably in London for a number of years on the royalties of such great hits as "High Noon" and the recorded scores of such films as "The High and the Mighty."

A good-humored sage whose Russian accent survived more than 60 years of living in Hollywood and Britain, Tiomkin had a remarkable musical career before he considered composing for films. As a young pianist in the Ukraine he studied under Glazunov. He left Russia after the revolution in 1917 and studied in Berlin with Busoni, but by then he had become interested in popular music. He met George Gershwin on a trip

to New York and played the European premiere of Gershwin's F-Major piano concerto at the Paris Opera in 1926. Sergei Prokofiev was in the audience. Later Tiomkin shared concert billings with Jascha Heifetz. He went to Hollywood when he was 40 and his first film was Frank Capra's classic, "Lost Horizon."

Tiomkin was married to the late ballerina Albertina Rasch.

## Nightmares retain wide influence

By VICTOR WILSON

Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON—Since the beginning of time, dreams have influenced every culture, affecting history and religion.

The nightmare shares this significance. Its unsolicited visits are so miserable that human beings always have wondered what purpose could be served by this grim invader of sleep.

Nightmares refuse to be harnessed or tamed. The victim faces them in total isolation, even though they attack in an environment—one's own bed—where most people feel safest.

And, Sandra Shulman writes in "Nightmare" (Macmillan, \$10), they probably will continue to stalk our descendants—even in plastic castles built on other planets. Like other dreams, the nightmare is a universal and involuntary experience.

The libidinal aspects of the nightmare, the author reports, existed long before modern psychologists began to claim that deeply repressed sexual desires are the root cause.

Shulman, author of a dozen novels, has written extensively on dreams, drugs and astrology. Other works include studies of religion, Medieval witchcraft, the history of medicine and Jungian psychology.

In its beginnings, Shulman says, the nightmare was regarded as an actual being, usually a female spirit or monster whose targets were young girls and holy hermits. She writes:

"Given the attitudes promoted by various philosophies of fear, guilt, repression and morbid fascination surrounding all sexual matters, it is

no wonder that the nightmare became the focus for every conceivable forbidden appetite."

In the Fifth Century B.C., Hippocrates gained a surprisingly modern view of the nightmare's mechanics while studying epilepsy. He found that like epileptics in seizure, nightmare victims had an excessive flow of blood to an already overheated brain.

Hippocrates also foreshadowed the theories of some of today's psychologists that an individual's nightmares and dreams could point to serious mental conflict, perhaps arising from forbidden or criminal tendencies.

Twentieth-century psychology regards the nightmare as an individual's struggle to integrate the internal and external world, frequently harking back to hurried childhood memories and impulses, Shulman writes.

"Sophisticated laboratory techniques now mean that a nightmare's course through brain and body can be minutely charted," she says.

But Shulman reports that as fresh facts emerge about nightmares, "as we seem tantalizingly close to the heart of the ancient enigma, each new discovery reveals yet another puzzle to be solved."

Perhaps in our lifetime the nightmare finally will be pinned to the workbench and its intricate pattern and structure revealed as no more deadly than a death's-head moth.

But first, Shulman says, questions like these must be answered: Do nightmares tell us something of mankind's eternal fears? Or give warnings of future catastrophe? Are they simply a result of

biochemical action in the brain? Or of repressed and taboo desires?

Or perhaps D.H. Lawrence was correct when he blamed the nightmare on "pancreas for supper."

The author contends that the mysteries of nightmares have retained their secrets too long to allow the inquisitive to penetrate them without a harsh struggle.

### Now you know

—By United Press International  
The slipper-shedded snail, C. Fornicata, starts life as a male then gradually turns female as it grows up.

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PRICES GOOD NOV. 14-17, 1979

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## Bees rounded up after truck accident

CENTRALIA, Ill. (UPI)—The swarm of bees on U.S. 51 has finally quieted down.

A trailer carrying 400 double-story bee hives containing about 20 million bees broke free of the truck's cab late Sunday on a curve on the north edge of town.

State agriculture officials spent Monday rounding up the millions of bees while cleanup crews from the

applied division of the Department of Agriculture used forklifts and other tools to clean up the wreckage.

The truck, driven by Richard Stewart, 35, of Palm Beach, Fla., was taking the bees from Illinois farms to Florida.

Authorities said cool temperature helped keep the bees calm and there were few reports of people being stung.

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ENCHANTED ISLE IN JUICE  
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LUCERNE—HOLIDAY PERFECT  
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Half Gallon

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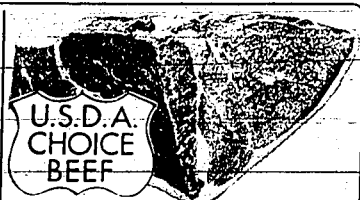
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Hormel Wranglers All Beef \$1.89  
Beef Roast Eye of Round 1-lb. pkg. \$2.09  
Leg O' Lamb New Zealand Trimmed lb. \$1.59

*Holiday Fixin's*

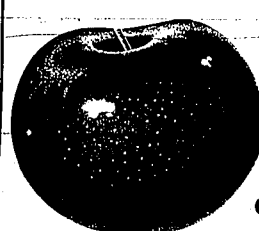
- Snack Crackers Busy Baker pkgs. 8 oz. 49¢
- Pudding Mixes Jell-Well 4 3/4 oz. pkgs. \$1
- Pie Shells Johnston 9 inch Graham Crust 6 oz. pkg. 69¢
- Sour Cream Lucerne Smooth Pint Carton 83¢
- Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Carton \$1.03

*More Super Savers!*

- Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker pkg. 11 oz. 59¢
- Cranberry Sauce Town H. 16 oz. 37¢
- Highway Yams 29 oz. can 69¢
- Bread Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat 2 24 oz. leaves \$1.09
- Doughnuts Mrs. Wright's 6 count 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

*Miscellaneous!*

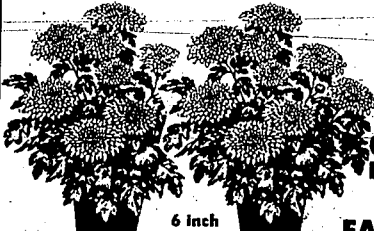
- Broiler Foil Safeway 18 in. wide 8.3 yd. roll 85¢
- Suffing Mix Safeway Stove Top Assorted 6 oz. pkg. 83¢
- Stuffing Mix Safeway Stove Top Chicken 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49
- Sea Shells or Salad Mac Town House 22 oz. pkg. 75¢
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Great for Pies!

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**ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING**  
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**Save 20¢**

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PACKED IN QUARTERS

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**ICE CREAM**  
LUCERNE GREAT FLAVORS

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**C&H SUGAR**  
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**Check Our Prices Before Buying!**

**Cranberry Salad** Lynn Wilson 12 oz. ctn. **98¢**

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**Pork Sausage** Safeway Whole Hog 1-lb. roll **\$1.29**

**STANDING RIB ROAST** **\$2.49**  
USDA Choice lb.

**...More Fixin's For Your Holiday Feast**

**Mrs. Wright's Stuffing Mix** Already seasoned 13 oz. package **99¢**

**Bel-air Pumpkin or Mince Pies** Your Choice 24 oz. pie **99¢**

**Brown an Serve Rolls** Mrs. Wright's Twin or Party Flake Rolls 12 oz. package **59¢**

**Libby's Solid Pack Pumpkin** Custard Style 29 oz. can **55¢**

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**Princella Cut Yams** Sweet Potatoes In Syrup 40 oz. can **99¢**

**Cragmont Beverages** Assorted Soft Drinks & Mixes 4 Quart Bottles **99¢**

**Bel-air Vegetables** Pour N' Store Corn, Peas, Mixed Veg., Peas & Carrots 32 oz. bag **99¢**

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**Crown Colony Ground-Rubbed Sage** 43 oz. can **65¢**

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**Crown Colony Ground Cinnamon** 4 oz. can **\$1.79**

**Oregon Farms Carrot Cake** 15 oz. cake **\$1.79**

**Oregon Farms Zucchini Cake** 17 oz. cake **\$1.79**

**Lucerne Grade AA Eggs** Large Size Dozen **73¢**

**Storewide Super Savers!**

**Potato Flakes** Idahoan 22 oz. instant pkg. **\$1.45**

**Asparagus** Del Monte Fancy Spears 15 oz. can **\$1.49**

**Onions** Durkee O&C Brand French Fried Onions 3 oz. can **55¢**

**Topping** Dream Whip 6 oz. ctn. **\$1.13**

**Chopped Olive** Town House 3 4 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

**For Your Freezer!**

**Ghirardelli** Mint Choc. Cp. Sandwiches 10 ct. pkg. **\$1.89**

**Gourmet Apple Pie** Bel-air 30 oz. **\$2.99**

**Pie Shells** Bel-air Crust 2 Shell Pack 11 oz. pkg. **59¢**

**Rhodes PanRolls** 36 count package **\$1.33**

**Egg Substitute** Lucerne 16-oz. Bk. Treat. oz. **89¢**

**CLAIROL final net** (Invisible HAIR NET) YOUR CHOICE (30% OFF LABEL)

**Save 10¢**

**\$1.59**

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**REVLON FLEX** BALSAM & PROTEIN SHAMPOO YOUR CHOICE (35% OFF LABEL)

**Save 40¢**

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**Save 40¢**

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**FLIP FLASH II** NEW 50% MORE LIGHT FOR BETTER PICTURES

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**POLAROID SX-70 LAND FILM** REG. '6.35

**Save 36¢**

**\$5.99**

**POLAROID TYPE 88 FILM** REG. '4.89

**Save 40¢**

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**POLAROID TYPE 108 FILM** REG. '5.79

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**\$5.49**

**THE FILM SHOP** SLIDES 20 EXP. **\$1.09** SLIDES 36 EXPOSURE **\$1.99** 8 MM & SUPER 8 MOVIE **\$1.09**

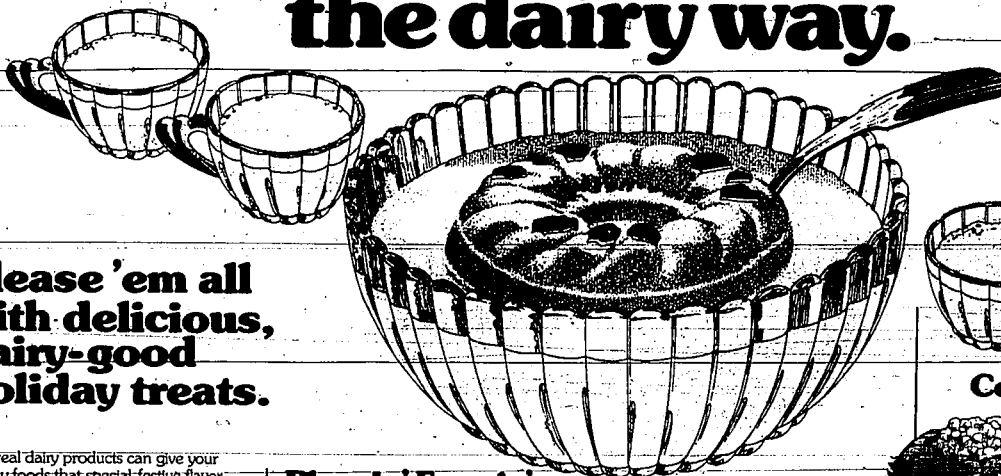
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**and a little bit more**

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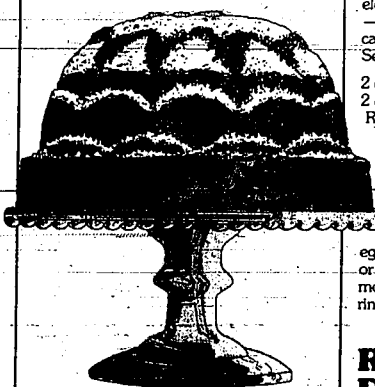


# It's Pleasin' Season the dairy way.



**Please 'em all with delicious, dairy-good holiday treats.**

Only real dairy products can give your holiday foods that special, festive flavor. Like rich, creamy eggnog. Luscious whipped cream. Real butter, sour cream and cottage cheese. Try these Pleasin' Season recipes at your next meal or party. And have a very dairy holiday!

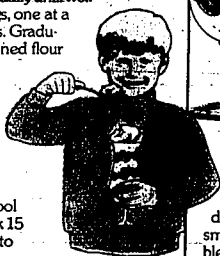


## Butter-'em-up Pound Cake

(One 10-inch cake)  
Real butter gives this supermoist cake its old-fashioned goodness.

- 2 cups (4 sticks) butter
- 4 cups powdered sugar
- 6 eggs
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350°F. Cream butter, beat in sugar gradually until well-blended. Add eggs, one at a time. Add extracts. Gradually beat in combined flour and salt until well blended. Spread in buttered, floured 12-cup bundt pan. Cut through batter with knife. Bake 65-70 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes. Invert onto rack and cool completely. Dust with powdered sugar.



## Pleasin' Freezin' Eggnog Ring

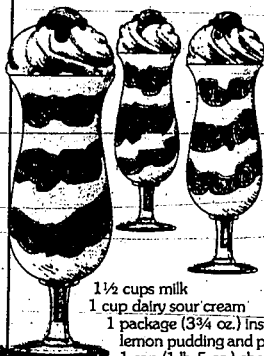
(1 ring)  
What could be more festive than an eggnog party punch bowl? Keep it ice cold with this elegant frozen eggnog ring. And remember—you can freeze dairy eggnog right in the carton, too. So stock up during Pleasin' Season to thaw and enjoy any time!

- 2 cups dairy eggnog
- 2 cups milk
- Red and green candied cherries or gumdrops

Combine eggnog and milk. Decorate bottom of a 4-cup ring mold with candied cherries. Gently pour small amount of eggnog mixture into bottom of mold. Freeze until solid. Pour in remaining eggnog mixture. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to use, dip mold in hot water. Unmold frozen ring into cold eggnog in punch bowl.

## Red Ribbon Dairy Parfaits

(6 servings)  
Extra fancy but easy to fix! Fresh sour cream adds delectable tang.



- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 package (3/4 oz.) instant lemon pudding and pie filling
- 1 can (1 lb. 5 oz.) cherry fruit filling
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Whipped cream

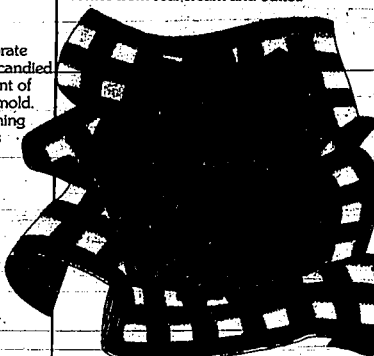
Beat milk, sour cream and pudding mix on low speed in small bowl; beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Chill until fairly firm. Combine cherry filling and almond extract. For each parfait, layer 1/4 cup pudding and 2 tablespoons cherry filling.



Repeat, reserving 1 cherry for top of each parfait. Chill up to 1 hour. To serve, top with whipped cream and cherry.

## Creamy Nutcracker Fudge

(5 pounds)  
The melt-in-your-mouth smoothness comes from real cream and butter.



- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- Dash salt
- 1 package (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate, chopped
- 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow cream
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Combine first four ingredients in heavy 3-quart saucepan. Bring to full rolling boil for 6 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour over chocolate and marshmallow. Beat until melted. Add nuts. Pour into buttered 13"x9" pan. Let stand several hours before cutting. Store in cool place.



## Cottage Cheese Snowball Wreaths

(6 servings)



Party pretty salads, as colorful as the season: 1 package (3 oz.) raspberry flavored gelatin  
Cottage cheese  
Parsley sprigs

Prepare gelatin according to package directions for molding. Pour into 6 individual ring molds. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. To serve, unmold rings onto serving plates. Fill center with cottage cheese. Surround ring with parsley sprigs.



## Don't forget the milk!

Pleasin' Season is a time to keep plenty of cold milk on hand. Because milk's smooth, refreshing taste brings out the best in all your favorite foods of the season. It's the perfect holiday pleaser. So make sure you don't run out. Take home an extra carton of milk today. You'll find these and other holiday recipes on free, card-size leaflets in your supermarket's dairy case. Just look for the Pleasin' Season Snowman.

# Murder case costs worry Camas County

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Camas County and District Court officials are worried about the possible cost of the first-degree murder case against Roger Brewer. Costs will not restrict the prosecution.

Brewer, 27, a former Nampa resident, is charged with knifing Gordon V. LeBarge, 66, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. LeBarge's body was discovered April 26 wrapped in canvas and buried in snow some 26 miles north of Fairfield.

Brewer currently is undergoing psychiatric evaluation at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise to test whether he is competent to stand trial.

Fifth District Court Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker said preliminary estimates are that a trial could cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The northern Magic Valley county has a population estimated in a 1975 census at 800 people.

A first-degree murder conviction carries the death penalty in Idaho, an indication the case could be drawn out. If it goes to trial, county and court officials agree.

Camas County Prosecutor Jack Varin said his investigation has not been inhibited by cost to date, although he said the county is worried about the expense, especially since Brewer is indigent and the county must also pay his defense.

"I have not been asked to limit my

investigation," Varin said Monday. "I have been told it could be difficult for the county, but we have got to pursue this to whatever ends it leads us to."

The ends being checked now by Varin and Sheriff Harold Lee are the possibility of co-conspirators in the murder.

"Other people may have some involvement. Whether we prosecute them will depend on the evidence," Varin said. "If it is sufficient to pursue it, we would not depend on the extent of their involvement and if we could make a conviction."

Lee said to reduce expenses he is being aided in that phase of the investigation by police from Evanston, Ill., where a grand jury Friday asked Gov. John Evans to

extradite Brewer for a first-degree murder there.

Brewer, who was arrested in Lansing, Mich., in September, is charged with the fatal stabbing of a Maryland man, Louis A. Chiechitto, 42, on July 17 or 18.

Lee said the extradition papers show Brewer also faces three other felony counts in the Illinois case for armed robbery, theft and armed violence. Illinois also has reinstated the death penalty in first-degree murder convictions.

The two murders don't appear to have any connection to one another, the sheriff said.

"He had refused extradition (to Illinois) when we got him," Lee said. Lee said the extradition papers

have been forwarded to him by the governor's office. The request won't be acted on until the results of the psychiatric evaluation are known, he added, and a preliminary hearing held before Judge Becker to see if the case should be bound over from magistrate to district court.

Lee recalled that this murder, only the second in the county in 47 years, is vastly different from the last one. He said the earlier murder involved two local residents and didn't require travel and telephone expenses as this one has. He figured that travel alone has run \$2,400 in the case so far.

The county will pay for Brewer's defense since he is indigent, but his lawyer, Camas County Public Defender Roger Burdick, said it would

be unethical to ask for more money just because the case will require a lot of time. Burdick is on a \$1,500 yearly retainer.

"In the good times they didn't ask me to cut the contract, so I don't think it is fair to ask them for more money just because it is my turn in the barrel," Burdick reasoned.

"I'm the only guy representing a first-degree murder case for \$100 a month. I'll tell you," he whimsically said.

Burdick said he might ask for reimbursement if he had to travel, but if it were rejected he would have to foot the expense himself.

Camas County could run into additional costs.

● Continued on page D2

## Jerome teachers switch groups

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A changing of the guard on which group will handle salary negotiations for Jerome teachers surfaced at Monday's Jerome School Board meeting.

Lois Brannan, president of the Jerome Education Association, told the board the JEA has authorization from more than 100 of the district's 142 teachers to conduct talks this year.

For the last four or five years the Jerome Teachers Organization has represented teachers in the negotiations.

Mrs. Brannan said the JEA authorization was obtained by secret ballots sent to teachers in September.

However, the board said it would have to conduct an election first before it would approve the JEA.

Afterward, Mrs. Brannan and other JEA negotiating committee members said they would try to research the Idaho code to see whether the board can require another election. They said they would check whether the earlier balloting met the state requirements or if another ballot is necessary.

Mrs. Brannan said the JEA, which represented teachers before the JTO took over, offers teachers a stronger negotiating stance because of its affiliations with state and national teachers organizations.

Leon Kyle, vice-president of the JTO, said the JTO was made because the JTO was obsolete.

"They agreed generally it had done its principal function, which was to set the grounds for negotiations between the teachers and the school board," Kyle said. "But it had outlived its time. We have got to look at something with more unity."

He said the JEA by its affiliation with the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association was attractive because the latter organizations can provide not only expert negotiators but also legal aid for teachers and clearer language in contract documents.

He admitted the loss of the JTO's chief negotiator, Wesley Gates, who is no longer teaching, might have been a factor influencing teachers to switch to the JEA.

"Generally, some people go every thing year after year. Wes was one of those people. But we basically agreed the JTO had outlived its usefulness," he reiterated. "You know as well as I know that not even Wes is qualified to negotiate for you as someone who is a trained negotiator, (and) Wes did a terrific job."

Kyle termed the JTO a dormant organization with an uncertain future at the moment.

He agreed the move is an attempt to strengthen the teachers' negotiating position. "Teacher positions definitely need to be strengthened in Idaho. That is common knowledge," Kyle said.

However, he stressed, it isn't a move to gain leverage toward a strike situation. "That hasn't been mentioned at all."

In other business Monday, the school board accepted a bid of \$3,925 from LeForgee, Rogers and Evans, a Jerome certified public accountant firm, to audit the district's books for the 1978 school year.

The only other bid to provide the audit was \$3,500 from Peterson, Sammons, Stacey and Bancroft of Boise.

The board also authorized early graduation for nine seniors and ski classes for girls physical education classes at Soldier Mountain.

Superintendent Percy Christensen also explained he may have located materials to rebuild the track used by the district at Jerome Junior High School. He said he isn't sure what the materials will be but he expects the work to be done this winter.



It takes Gus Flowers about one month to recreate replicas of aspen branches, like the one pictured here, out of bits of copper and brass

## Jerome family welds way to metal sculpting career

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Late last year, dreams of butterflies have been anything but pleasant for Gus and Louise Flowers.

The couple creates metal sculptures and about two weeks ago stumbled upon an easy but unique way of forming copper butterflies. They already have back-orders for 225 of the multi-colored insects, only the Flowers have trouble finding the bugs in the workshop.

"The darn things follow us to bed and insist on stomping on my chest all around three in the morning," laughs Gus as he reclines on his living-room sofa.

Behind him and to the right hang several miniature rock climbers, cast in pewter and detailed to the cold lines etched in each of their straining faces. On other walls hang several tree branches, each looking amazingly real, yet formed of copper or brass.

In 1972, Gus said goodbye to managing a Twin Falls finance company to pursue what until then had been just a hobby, metal sculpting.

"There was some apprehension for the change," Louise says. "I was three months pregnant for one thing."

However, sales of their metal artwork had already provided a good income, and the Flowers soon found that they could live comfortably while working full-time creating one-of-a-kind portraits in metal.

The bulk of the Flowers' creations consists of reproduced aspen, maple or ivy branches.

Working from a real branch, Louise and Gus' mother, Rachel, painstakingly create reproductions of each leaf in a thin sheet of brass or copper. Each leaf is then cut out with a torch and, colored by passing the torch across the leaf's surface. The coloring consists of oxide deposits formed by heating the metal.

Copying the original, Gus recreates the branch using copper tubing and electrician's wire. Life-like bark is formed by welding dozens of short, wire pieces to the tubing, and then Gus colors the final product using heat.

Most of the branch sculptures find themselves hanging above fireplaces, where they can be easily molded

around corners or across ceilings.

"The quaking aspen were a long time in coming," claims Louise.

The aspen are also the most difficult and expensive branch sculpture the Flowers create.

"Gus was just never satisfied because he couldn't get the leaves to move back and forth," Louise says. "He tried fishing line, paper clips, everything, but just couldn't get it to work."

Finally, the solution came in the form of tiny ball bearings from common key chains. A single chain link is welded to each of the brass leaves and then to the copper branch, a difficult procedure since the two metals have different melting points.

However, Gus claims the result is worth the effort. Even the slightest air movement, such as hot air moving from a floor heater, sets the leaves into glistering motion.

The price for a four-by-five-foot aspen piece can run as high as \$1,200, or about \$1 per hour of labor, says Gus.

Other popular sculptures the Flowers create include the tiny rock climbers.

Each four-inch man handles a rope, complete with pylon, and hangs suspended in perpetual action as he battles his way up a verticle precipice (a cut slab of slate).

Gus begins each man by carving the figure in soft wax. A hard, plaster mold is then cast around the climber, and the wax removed. Melted metal, either pewter or brass, is poured into the mold. After the metal hardens, but while it is still 600 to 800 degrees, Gus drops the entire mold into cold water, where the plaster shatters giving birth to a tiny, metal mountaineer.

Gus also creates large, one-dimensional metal portraits that can be hung like a painting. One of these is a scene coving the east end of their new home. It depicts a cowboy tying a calf while his horse grazes a taunt list on the steer.

While some of their techniques are complex, neither of the Flowers have any art training.

"Shoot! The only art I ever took was in college and I got a 'C' in that," laughs Gus. "I really hated that class too."

He claims his most important

training came when he learned to weld while attending Jerome High School several decades ago.

Gus was born and raised just a few miles away from his present home surrounded by farm land southeast of Jerome. His college degree is in history and education.

"The hardest thing I've had to teach myself is anatomy," Gus says as he handles one of the climbers. "To make one of these little fellows look right, you have to know all the bone structure and how each muscle is attached — stuff like that."

Louise doesn't help with the drawing, but concentrates on monotonous or repetitive work, such as etching the dozens of leaves needed for each branch sculpture, or cutting out a butterfly pattern.

"Gus and I feel real fortunate that we can make a living doing what we want and to be recognized for our work while we're still here to enjoy it," Louise says in a serious moment.

Gus nods his head and adds, "We've been lucky to have fallen into an era where people appreciate hand-crafted items that are one-of-a-kind. I think people are tired of items made in Taiwan and stamped out by the thousands."

Working at home also brings their family closer together, Louise claims. The Flowers have one son and one daughter who accompany them on trips to art shows throughout Idaho and other neighboring states.

"This way Gus can spend more time with the children than most fathers," Louise says.

Over 70 percent of their work is sold to Boise residents. Louise believes most of their customers are young professionals who are just beginning to have money to build new homes and want original artwork to decorate various rooms.

The Flowers believe the demand for their artwork will continue for many years, and they enjoy the lifestyle it provides them.

"It's kind of hard to make a living in Idaho if you don't raise potatoes," jokes Gus. "I guess that's why most of our neighbors don't have the faintest idea of what we do. We're just the folks with the large (steel) horse and calf-roper on the side of the house."



Flowers' sculpted rock climbers are a big hit in Sun Valley area

# Schools

## Guidelines set for activities

**FAIRFIELD** — The Camas County School Board passed a resolution Monday outlining eligibility for junior high and high school students participating in extra-curricular activities.

According to superintendent Harold Stroud, no such ruling has ever been made in Camas County, and the faculty and school board have been discussing the issue for several months.

"It's been battered around for I don't know how long," said Stroud. "The main goal was to set guidelines without penalizing those who have difficulties with school work. What we ended up with is kind of a middle-ground kind of thing."

Any student receiving two or more failing grades becomes ineligible for activities such as athletics, cheerleading or non-required club business.

However, Stroud said, it is possible for a student to make up the work outside of class and improve the grade.

The board's action occurred during its regularly scheduled meeting Monday night.

## \$600,000 cost for remodeling

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — The Valley School Board Monday took under advisement its architect's \$600,000 estimate to remodel the district's two elementary schools.

Superintendent Arlyn Bodily said Jim Smallwood of Twin Falls told the board it would cost about \$300,000 apiece to remodel the Eden and Hazelton schools, built in the mid-1920s.

The remodeling work at each school includes replacing boilers, replacing the roofs, installing new plumbing and electrical systems and adding insulation and storm windows.

Bodily said Smallwood, who recommended two months ago that the two schools be replaced by one new building, will show the board this week schools his firm designed in Coeur d'Alene. The school board is there attending the annual meeting of Idaho school boards, Bodily said, and it will also tour schools not built by Smallwood's firm.

The cost to build a new school are still undetermined, the superintendent said, but could be around \$1.5 million.

Bodily said he isn't sure how long the remodeling project would serve the district's needs before new buildings would have to be built. However, he said remodeling neither enlarges classrooms to meet state standards nor does it eliminate the noise distraction at each school, from gyms being located in the center of each building, surrounded by classrooms.

A decision must be made soon, because remodeling or construction of a new building must begin next summer, Bodily said. All school building bond issues in the district have been retired, he added.

Also Monday, the superintendent said the board approved early graduation for two seniors who have completed required classroom work.

"As well, he reported a good attendance of parents at parent-teacher conferences last month, with 84 percent of the parents with elementary school children showing up and 52 percent of the parents of high school youngsters.

## Changes in bus routes studied

**RICHFIELD** — The Richfield School Board Monday authorized Superintendent A.J. Jones to study changing bus routes to pick up new students north of town.

The superintendent said he will review how to rearrange two of the

district's three routes this week to accommodate the needed change.

The board also called for bids to be let for a new 54-passenger school bus. The bids will be opened at the board's Dec. 10 meeting, Jones said.

The board also congratulated the Richfield girls' drill team on its first-place finish in state competition at Pocatello last weekend among Idaho's small schools.

Jones reminded that Richfield's Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor a dinner and carnival at the school Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. The fund-raiser will provide funds for school-and-playground equipment.

## District to make glass doors safer

**DIETRICH** — Four glass doors in Dietrich School are being replaced to meet state safety standards, according to Superintendent Wayne Perron.

Perron said the Richfield School Board approved the work at its Monday night meeting. Cost of the doors is \$700 apiece. He said a state inspector pointed out last week some problems districts in Idaho have run into with students who hurt themselves on all-glass doors.

Also Monday, the Dietrich board authorized Dale Southwick to build a trophy case to be installed along the school gym entrance using funds provided by the 1977 graduating class.

Perron said the board also authorized early graduation of one student and the purchase of a new copy machine.

It adopted a Title 9 non-discrimination policy for the district that meets federal requirements, Perron added. The policy also outlines a grievance procedure to follow in any discrimination complaints.

# 229 Wendell residents ask ouster of athletic director

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — A petition signed by 229 Wendell area residents demanding the removal of Wendell athletic director Yogi Behrens was submitted to the school board Monday night.

The petition provided no specific reason for the request other than an over-all dissatisfaction with Behrens' program philosophy, announced superintendent Lawrence LaRue.

"I think some of it is because of some problems that came up with the boosters' club," said LaRue. "For example, last year they [the boosters' club] bought a scale for the chemistry class," LaRue explained.

LaRue added that some Wendell district residents became upset when

Behrens suggested that all athletic-event income be returned to athletic programs.

The school board accepted the petition but didn't discuss the request at Monday's regular meeting.

"All that [the petition] means to us is that so many of our constituents feel that way," explained board members Clayton Pope. "Nothing much will be done with it, at least for this year."

Pope said the board doesn't want to disrupt athletic programs in the middle of the school year. He added, however, that the board will seriously consider the request for Behrens' removal and will contact all who signed the petition.

"We'll be looking into the matter," Pope explained. "We're not going to ignore it, but first we'll have to review the names on the list."

According to LaRue, some of the 229 signatures are duplicates and others belong to people living outside of the Wendell School District.

In other action, the board received its annual audit for the fiscal year July 1978 to June 1979.

According to the audit prepared by Ron Rogers of Jerome, the Wendell School District overcame its 1978 deficit and is now operating in the black. The fiscal period began with its balance showing a deficit of \$60,977, and ended with the district appearing \$28,439 ahead.

"That looked pretty good to us," LaRue commented.

The board decided to open the high school gym for adult recreation two nights each week beginning sometime after Christmas. No details for times or types of activities have been finalized.

"We've done this in the past but had to stop last year when things got tight [financially]," LaRue said. "Now that we can, we'll begin the offer again."

Also approved by the board were plans for junior high, parent/teacher conferences today and Thursday. Wendell junior high students don't have to attend classes during these days.

At the same time it was reported to the board that about 66 percent of Wendell area parents participated in last week's elementary school, parent/teacher conferences.

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## Case costs of concern

Continued from page D1

lional expenses, Burdick explained, since the suspect is entitled to have expert witnesses brought in as part of his defense, such as a pathologist and psychiatrists.

He said plea-bargaining for a lesser charge hasn't been considered as one way to save the county money. While it is always a consideration, Burdick said it is too soon in the case to broach the subject of plea bargaining.

Has the county considered extraditing Brewer and letting Illinois go to the expense of trying him?

Varin said that possibility won't be seriously studied until the psychiatric evaluation results are in and a preliminary hearing is held. Then it would weigh the merits of both cases and whether it is worth the cost to the county if it allows the extradition and then has to bring Brewer back to stand trial.

Varin pointed out the county commissioners also have the authority to levy additional taxes to cover the unexpected expenses. The Idaho code allows commissioners to levy up to 10 mills to cover emergencies.

"I do want to emphasize that we will do what we have to do," Varin concluded.

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## Restaurant too close

# Church fights liquor license; says restaurant is too close

By SUSAN MCKAY

Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — The Assembly of God Congregation turned out in force Monday night to protest the sale of wine and liquor at a restaurant within 300 feet of their church.

Located at the north end of Main street, the yet-to-be-named new restaurant is scheduled for a Thanksgiving opening at the site of the now defunct Victorian Inn.

The Rev. Robert Grant of the Assembly of God church told the City Council that his building has been at its location over 19 years. Although the restaurant site has been licensed two

other times to sell alcohol, the petition for a new license leaves the church open to protest the proximity of the restaurant to the church, said Grant.

Church members also questioned the interest being served by the Council and how far the Council would bend the law.

According to city attorney Steve Butler, a 1978 amendment to the liquor license law prohibits licensing where beer and wine is consumed on the premises if that is within 300 feet of a public school, church or place of worship. However, the law goes on to say, with the approval of the governing body of the municipality, that

provision can be waived and beer and wine can be sold by the drink.

Lynn Dunlap, vice-president of Victorian Inc., financiers of the restaurant project, said a considerable loss would be taken if the restaurant was not licensed to sell beer and wine. He said the state has approved the liquor license and that final approval must come from the city.

Dunlap said later that he had had less than eight hours notice that the church would protest his liquor license.

The City Council elected to wait until they could be advised by the state before making a final decision.



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# Ike realistic in his own office, tapes show

By DON IRWIN  
©The Los Angeles Times  
ABLEBONE, Kan. — Dwight D. Eisenhower was a tougher and more realistic president behind closed doors than he generally seemed to be in his public utterances.

That is clear from newly discovered records at the Eisenhower Memorial Library here that show that the 34th president taped Oval Office conversations with selected visitors over a period of at least five years.

Summaries of those conversations, recorded between October, 1953, and June, 1955, except for an isolated talk with the former Queen Frederika of Greece that was taped in December, 1958, were among 18.5 million pages of documents on file at the library.

The collection, which offers evidence sharpening the bland image of Eisenhower's presidency, includes:

- Abundant indications that Eisenhower deplored and despised the indiscriminate anti-Communist campaigning of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., even though the president was restrained in his own public comments about the senator.

- A presidential rebuke of then Vice President Richard M. Nixon for using too broad a brush in castigating Democrats for their handling of foreign affairs. Eisenhower admonished Nixon that such attacks could imperil bipartisan support for foreign policy and said he wanted "no implication" of support for McCarthy's attempts to blame Democrats for 120 years of treason.

- A report on an apparent attempt in June, 1955, to use V.K. Krishna Menon, then India's wily roving ambassador, as a conduit to pass word to China's then-hostile government that no outstanding issues would be negotiated until all Americans captured by Chinese forces during the Korean War were released.

- Evidence of a determination, developed by Eisenhower during the 1952 campaign that won him the presidency, to temper campaign politics with self-interest and avoid accommodations with candidates and principles he found unacceptable.

- Signs of ambivalence on Eisenhower's part about his own political future. Although he voiced a desire that the Republican Party promote younger men as prospective candidates in 1956, Eisenhower finally decided to run for a second term, even

though he had suffered a serious heart attack in September, 1955.

Unlike the confidential memoranda of conversations customarily kept by presidential staffs for White House use, the documents from which these items are extracted show internal evidence that they are based on tape recordings of presidential conversations, rather than on notes taken by the president or his aides.

The evidence is direct in some cases; a one-page memo on a chat in the Oval Office, on Dec. 2, 1953, between Eisenhower and John Foster Dulles, his secretary of state, on plans for a coming Bermuda conference with Britain and France was headed "Topic No. 3" and the first sentence read: "Conference had been underway for at least an hour before the president turned machine on."

In other instances, reliance on taping was implied by such comments as "could not hear, complete replies."

Other memos called it impossible to hear most of the statements made by such distinguished visitors as Paul G. Hoffman, the industrialist who once directed Marshall Plan operations; former Queen Frederika of Greece, and Ambassador Krishna Menon.

So far, 24 memos evidently based on recorded conversations have been identified and at least as many more that include long direct quotations appear to be derived from tapes.

All the documents are part of a "diary" the White House's confidential secretary Ann C. Whitman, began to assemble in September, 1953, at the president's instruction. After Eisenhower's death in 1969 the 10,000-page file went with other papers to the library here.

A two-page report on a discussion of defense budgeting Eisenhower held Oct. 21, 1953, with crusty old John Taber, R-N.Y., then chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, developed with the comment: "I was garbled. The noise of the machine itself was so great that the words, while loud enough, cannot be understood." It was signed with Mrs. Whitman's initials, ACW.

But by Nov. 7, 1953, when the president saw his Secretary of Commerce,司徒威克斯, the memorandum of conversation began: "For the first time any adequate use of 'gadget' for recording conversations



Ann Whitman, President Eisenhower's personal secretary, takes dictation in his private office in photo placed in UPI files in 1957

tions made. It is now time." The identified memo writer noted that Eisenhower "did not turn his switch until conversation was under way."

McCarthy's name came up in eight of the memoranda dealing with taped conversations, and always unfavorably.

Veiled McCarthyism was Eisenhower's complaint when he dressed Nixon down on June 29, 1954, for charging in a speech in Milwaukee (a McCarthy bastion) that Democratic President Harry S. Truman failed to recognize the "Communist threat" in Asia. The vice president's reported reply was that he had not "lacked" former Secretary of State Dean Acheson, not "the Democrats," and anyway "the bipartisan of foreign policy of previous years did not apply to Asia."

The strongest Eisenhower reaction to McCarthy came during a taped conference with Sen. H. Alexander Smith, R-N.J., who suggested on Aug. 12, 1955, "as the Senate waived the issue of disciplining McCarthy, that McCarthy 'sit down with the president and Smith' and discuss 'the approach the McCarthy committee should take.'"

According to the three-page memo, Eisenhower called the idea "unwise" and said it would be "out of character for him to abandon what he has considered his proper hands-off policy — letting the Senate take care of its own problems."

McCarthy is not just trying to split the Republican Party, he is trying to destroy in this country the value of public service," Eisenhower was quoted as saying.

Memos marked "tapes on file" record that Eisenhower held two separate meetings with Krishna-Menon in March and May of 1955. After the first, evidently an exploratory session, a memorandum "for the record" signed "a" (presumably for Ann) said Menon's remarks were inaudible, but noted that the pointedly uncommitted Menon, in discussing Indian philosophy, "made one or two disparaging, and therefore astonishing, remarks about the Communists." An accompanying "memorandum for the record" also

signed "a" said Eisenhower observed that perhaps Menon was "fawning him up for the kill."

After the second interview, in which the president made his point at length about the American POWs remaining in Chinese hands, there was another memo, marked as dictated by Eisenhower to Mrs. Whitman, which made it clear that the old-supreme commander could be pretty hard-bolled in his diplomatic appraisals.

"Krishna Menon is a menace and a bore," said the memo. "He is a bore because he conceives himself to be intellectually superior and rather coyly pretends to cover this under a cloak of excessive humility and modesty. He is a menace because he is a master at twisting words and meanings of others and is governed by an ambition to prove himself the master international manipulator and politician of the age..."

## 'Greenhouse theory' given credence

By ROBERTA HORNG  
Washington Star  
WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences has sent the White House a report, confirming concerns in the scientific community that the continued burning of fossil fuels — particularly coal — will raise the temperature of the earth's atmosphere and lead to severe climatic changes worldwide.

In effect, the report gives credence to what is known in laymen's language as the "greenhouse theory." The findings of the panel of scientists who made the study raises serious political questions about the underpinning of President Carter's national energy strategy — increased reliance on coal, the nation's most abundant fuel source.

Word of the report comes on the eve of the start of debate in the Senate today on a key element of Carter's

new energy program, synthetic fuels. This presidential program relies heavily on converting coal to natural gas and oil to relieve U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports.

An academy scientist familiar with the report, which was requested by Carter's science adviser, Frank Press, acknowledged Saturday that "it is controversial."

The chairman of the academy's study panel, Dr. Verner E. Suomi of the University of Wisconsin, also acknowledged in a letter accompanying the report that the findings would have a political impact, even though Carter's energy program is never mentioned.

While pointing out that the academy had used "unbiased" scientists for its research, Suomi wrote:

"The conclusion of this brief but intense investigation may be comforting to scientists but disturbing to

policy makers."

Perhaps the most controversial conclusion in the report was that if carbon dioxide concentration in the atmosphere doubles over the next 50 years, as the scientists assume, "our best estimate is that changes in global average temperature of the order of three degrees centigrade (about five and a half degrees Fahrenheit) will occur and that these will be accompanied by significant changes in regional climatic patterns."

The report also says "we have tried but have been unable to find any overlooked or underestimated physical effects that could reduce the currently estimated global warnings due to a doubling of atmospheric carbon dioxide to negligible proportions or reverse them altogether."

The study points out that carbon dioxide levels in the atmosphere have increased substantially in the past.

Specifically, it says, atmospheric tracings of carbon dioxide have increased 20 parts per million between 1958 and 1979, a significant rise.

A draft report of the study marked "not for distribution" is currently circulating among the scientific community.

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# Sports

## Recreation district plans all-star youth soccer game

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will end its 1979 soccer season with an all-star game Saturday.

Three boys and girls from each of the third through sixth grades will make up the teams.

Team No. 1, coached by Curt Bartholomew, includes Beth Brown, Brandon Farris, Mike Fernandez,

Andrew Mix, Shauna Warr, Guy Stubbs, Billy Merrol, Lon Egbert, Rob Bartholomew, and Jimmy Poole.

Team No. 2, coached Don Davis, includes Stacy Hyde, Wade Woodland, John-Mauldin, Brad-Toney, Glenn Leavitt, Scott Ford, Chad Madsen, Brent Rucker, Jim Hart, Alan Leavitt, John Bottlinger, Jess Wilson, and Scott Turner.

The game will begin at 11 a.m. at the high school.

The recreation department also announced that area adults can play volleyball each Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 at the high school.

There is no fee for this program which is supervised by Eddie George.

### Down the lanes

## Lewis rolls 289 game

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News is looking for bowling scores.

We'd like to make Down the Lanes a regular weekly feature of the North Valley edition of the Times-News. But it takes league secretaries who will turn in scores to make it work. High individual and team scores for the week should be turned into the Times-News North Valley office in Jerome by 4 p.m. Monday for Wednesday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's paper. Make sure you put "sports" on the copy. If you have any questions, call Gary Eliassen, sports editor, 733-9231.

By GARY ELIASSEN

JEROME — LeRoy Lewis and Don Blevins, both of Twin Falls, made bowling history recently at the Jerome Bowl.

Rolling a 289, Lewis scored what many believe may have been the highest score ever bowled in league competition at the establishment.

"I know it's the highest we've had since we've been operating the alley, and that's been three years," said Bonnie Ayre, owner of the Jerome Bowl. "And I wouldn't doubt that it's the highest in history."

Lewis was bowling in the Industrial League Oct. 19 when he accomplished the feat.

Then last week, Blevins almost outdid his Twin Falls counterpart, coming up with 11 strikes and a 279 game and 617 series. He was bowling in the Sunday Night Mixed League.

"Those two scores have been the highlight of the season so far," said Ayre.

The Thursday night Wildcat League also had some fine bowling last week.

Coming through with 200 games were Mark Keith 233, Bill Westlake 216, and Ed Heitzman 215. Series scores included Coll Erickson 645, Ray Ford 643, Bill Westlake 643, and Heitzman 655.

Wildcat League top team scores were Prescott and Craig 1074, Blue Lakes Car Wash 1062, and Ram Sport Center 1055.

In the Friday Night Industrial League, Ron Burks topped the local bowlers with a 225, Bob Taylor had 205, and Jim Keith 204.

High series honors went to Alan Schvaneveldt 678, Mark DeLucia 660, and Jim Keith 639.

Team highs were Tilleys Welding 1024, Gifford Construction 1008, and Kempton Specialties 1001.

Advertisement



## New Junior Shop Opening in Gooding

Cindy Fager left, and Sam Haws display just one of the many items featured in their New Junior Shop in Gooding.

The store will feature boys & girls junior sizes from 4 thru high school. Cindy's husband Ron owns the C & R Sanitation and Sam's husband Autrey Haws is manager of Boise Cascade in Gooding.

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4 lb. for		8 oz.	2 for
MEDIUM BELL PEPPER	8 <sup>hr</sup> \$1	KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ	89 <sup>c</sup>
AND CUCUMBERS (mix or match)		8 oz.	
STALK CELERY	29 <sup>c</sup>	GOLD 'N SOFT TUB MARGARINE	65 <sup>c</sup>
EACH		1 lb.	
YAMS	17 <sup>c</sup>	MINI MARSHMALLOWS	3 <sup>hr</sup> 95 <sup>c</sup>
lb.		Campfire 10.5 oz.	
SWEET POTATOES	19 <sup>c</sup>	JELLO-O	4 <sup>hr</sup> 85 <sup>c</sup>
lb.		3 oz.	
AVACADOES	98 <sup>c</sup>	CAKE MIXES	2 <sup>hr</sup> \$1 <sup>09</sup>
4 for		Western Family . . . . . 19 oz.	
ROD'S CHIP DIP	49 <sup>c</sup>	FROSTING MIXES	2 <sup>hr</sup> \$1 <sup>05</sup>
EACH		Western Family . . . . . 14 oz.	
YOUNGS SOUR CREAM	2 <sup>hr</sup> 79 <sup>c</sup>	MARSHMALLOW CREME	39 <sup>c</sup>
1/2 pint		Western Family . . . . . 7 oz.	
YOUNGS WHIPPING CREAM	2 <sup>hr</sup> 89 <sup>c</sup>	SWEET PICKLES	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
1/2 pint		Nalleys Whole . . . . . 48 oz.	
EDDY'S DRESSING MIX	85 <sup>c</sup>	DILL PICKLES	\$1 <sup>05</sup>
12 oz.		Nalleys Banquet . . . . . 48 oz.	
WONDER HOME PRIDE	2 <sup>hr</sup> 95 <sup>c</sup>	CANNED PUMPKIN	2 <sup>hr</sup> 85 <sup>c</sup>
DINNER ROLLS		Western Family . . . . . 29 oz.	
MIXED NUTS	89 <sup>c</sup>	CRANBERRIES	39 <sup>c</sup>
lb.		Western Family (Sauce or jelly) . . . "300"	
SNO-BOY FROZEN PIES	\$1 <sup>69</sup>	MANDARIN ORANGES	49 <sup>c</sup>
2 lb. 14 oz. Pumpkin		Western Family . . . . . 11 oz.	
MINCE MEAT \$1 <sup>19</sup> each		FRUIT COCKTAIL	2 <sup>hr</sup> 95 <sup>c</sup>
RHODES PAN ROLLS	\$1 <sup>15</sup>	Western Family . . . . . 17 oz.	
36 count		CUT YAMS	55 <sup>c</sup>
WHIPPED TOPPING	49 <sup>c</sup>	Princella . . . . . 29 oz.	
Western Family 9 oz.		LARGE PITTED OLIVES	55 <sup>c</sup>
		Western Family . . . . . "300"	
		STUFFED OLIVES	80 <sup>c</sup>
		Early California . . . . . 7 oz.	

### HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

COCA-COLA-SPRITE-TAB \$1<sup>29</sup>

8 Pack 16 oz.  
With the purchase of Coca-Cola, you may purchase an AM radio that is an exact replica of the 6 1/2 oz. bottle of Coca-Cola for \$7.99.

Plus Deposit

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS . . . . . 53<sup>c</sup>  
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY FOIL . . . . . 37.5 ft. 2 for \$1<sup>49</sup>  
REYNOLDS TURKEY BROWN 'N BAGS . . . . . 59<sup>c</sup>  
HEFTY HEAVY DUTY TRASH BAGS . . . . . 10 count 36 gal 79<sup>c</sup>

FREE DELIVERY!

"We do appreciate your Business!"

Simerly's IN WENDELL

"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"

FREE DELIVERY

IN THE WENDELL AREA TWICE DAILY - 11 A.M. & 4 P.M.

Prices Effective November 7-10, 1979

## Dining Out In North Valley

THE PEPPER MILL ORDERS TO GO 324-2481  
NOW OPEN AT 7 A.M. FOR BREAKFAST  
ON THE ALLEY Mon.-Fri. 7 pm - 2pm  
118 SOUTH LINCOLN JEROME Sat. 11 am - 4pm

THE PIZZA COMPANY  
'CALL AHEAD FOR PIZZA TO GO'  
SUPER SALAD BAR  
421 WEST MAIN JEROME PHONE 324-9935